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#### Now...fit the family into your sports car picture!

Picture yourself piloting this powerful, sweet-handling sports car . . . . you bet it's fun! And, best of all, see who's in the picture with you—your family . . . your friends—because this sports car is different—a new Studebaker Hawk that seats not just two, but fre, in luxurious confort! with thrilling performance in a truly practical family car . . . safe and snug in any weather, with a huge, sedan-sized trunk.

There are four different Hawk models to choose from, four price ranges—including the lowest. Most haxurious is the magnificent 275-hp. Golden Hawk. It brings you the greatest power-per-pound of any ear, the biggest, safest brakes ever offered, and, if you wish, all power assists —including Twin Ultramatic Drive.

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Yes, here's sleek, low-slung good looks

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Dave Brubeck JAZZ GOES TO COLLEGE

improvisaname in contemporary jazz. In-cludes Out of Nowhere, The Song Is You, Le Souk and four others. \*Krupa \*JAMES \* Ellington

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#### BUILD A RECORD LIBRARY OF THE GREATEST JAZZ PERFORMANCES OF ALL TIME!

Yes! Yours FREE - ALL THREE of the great Columbia (w) Jazz recordings shown above! And just look at that terrific lineup of names — the greatest jazz musicians, playi your favorites as no one else can!

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whether you go for jazz that is "cool" or "hot". Dixieland or Chicago style, swing or progressive—whether you prefer big bands or little groups—the Columbia ( Record Club offers you the greatest of them all — from the world's largest library of jazz—and at tre-mendous savings too!

#### HOW THE CLUB OPERATES

Each month you will receive, free, the colorful Club Magazine which describes and analyzes a carefully selected 12" high fidelity Columbia Jazz recording — plus an alternate choice. You may accept the current selection or alternate record, or tell the Club to send you NO record for any given month. The records you do accept are mailed to

your home and billed to you at the low price of \$3.98 plus a small mailing charge. Your only obligation is to accept as few as 4 records during the coming 12 months. You may cancel mem-bership any time thereafter.

OTHER DIVISIONS TO CHOOSE FROM Members may also select records from any of the Club's other divisions: Classical; Listening and Dancing, Broadway, Movies, Television and Musical Comedies. Records ords accepted from any division count toward free Bonus Records.

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TRIE SONUS RICORDS GIVEN REGULARY
The 3 records sent to you now represent an "advance" of the Club's
bonus system—given to you at once.
After fulfilling your obligation by
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To get these 3 jazz records free, nail the coupon at once! You must be delighted in every way, or you may cancel your membership with-out obligation by returning the free records within 10 days.

MAIL COUPON NOW COLUMBIA (a) RECORD CLUB, Dept. 300

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\* JAZZ GOES TO COLLEGE-Dave Brubeck Quartet \* JAZZ AT COLUMBIA—Collector's Items

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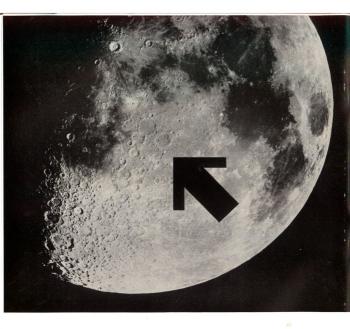
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TIME. MARCH 19, 1956



#### **NEW FRONTIER**

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- Overheard at an Institute of Aeronautical Sciences luncheon

This impromptu statement was not a matter of idle conjecture. It was a statement of a positive and scientific fact—as provable as if he'd said the Aleutian Islands—and contingent only upon three prime requisites: enough time, money, and necessity. And by "we" he meant today's mindpower and facilities operating under the most advanced concepts of research and development.

Those concepts as practiced at Martin today would be essential to the fastest possible solution of any complex flight systems problem now within the capacity of man to solve.

It is this that has established Martin as one of the prime forces in the coming conquest of the new frontier-Space itself.





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"Even before we started building our home, I asked my insurance agent to check everything so I'd be properly protected. He did that, but he also suggested some other things that had never occurred to me. He made sure I knew what was the safest type of construction. Also, he got me folders telling me how to prepare for a windstorm or hurricane when warnings are broadcast.

"Three years later our home stood up under a terrific blow—the most damaging in years. But thanks to my agent's advice, damage to my home was slight, and it was covered by insurance."

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These companies are represented in communities everywhere by 200,000 agents—men who are in business for themselves. Your Capital Stock company agent is a neighbor, so he's familiar with your problems. You can go to him for advice on all kinds of property insurance. So check with him regulative—he's as close as your phone.

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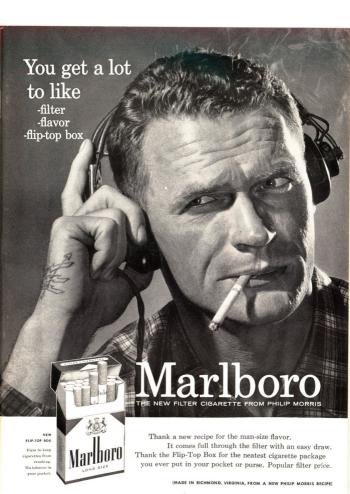
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#### LETTERS

#### The State of France

Sir:

When bison were grazing on the Pentagon and deer frolicking on the White House grounds, France was there to play midwife to the birth of the U.S. Believe me, despite all "chaotic politics," France can take it; all "chaotic points, she intends to stay. HENRI GIRONDELOT

France must not die—for what would your readers write to you about if not to predict the fall of France? Of course, there's always England-she's acting a bit giddy these days, don't you think?

RUTH WHIPPLE FERMAUD

Ville d'Avray, France

The solution to the French situation is in the prophecy of Nostradamus: France shall again have a king to unify the country. ALVIN C. GREENE

Tokyo

#### Credit Counseling

AS PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIA-TION OF CREDIT COUNSELORS, I SALUTE TIME [MARCH 5] FOR THE FIRST COMPREHENSIVE JOB OF REPORTING THE NATIONAL INVASION OF OUR FIELD BY SELFISH PROMOTERS AND RACK-ETEERS, YOU RECOGNIZE THE WORK OF A FEW TAN AREAS: MANY OTHERS ARE FILLING COM-MUNITY NEEDS ACROSS THE COUNTRY-NOT ONLY THE 24 WHO HAVE SATISFIED THE RIGID OUALIFICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP IN OUR AS-SOCIATION, BUT AN ESTIMATED HUNDRED OTH-ERS WHO SHOULD SOON BE MEMBERS. GOOD CREDIT COUNSELING PROVIDES, FOR THE

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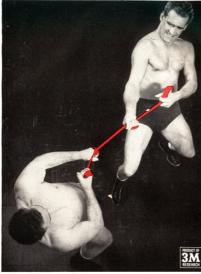
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TIME March 19, 1956

Volume LXVII

TIME, MARCH 19, 1956



### World's strongest TAPE?

Even 468 lbs. of wrestlers can't break it! "SCOTCH" Brand Filament Tape is amazingly strong, super shock-resistant. Thousands of filaments imbedded in the pressure-sensitive adhesive give it up to 500 lbs. tensile strength per inch of width. Four colors: Red, Blue, Black, White, and Transparent. Ask your tape distributor for the complete story, or write us direct. Always specify "SCOTCH" Brand, the quality tape... and stick with it!

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REINFORCE heavy shipping containers with strips of "SCOTCH" Brand Filament Tape. Tape won't cut cartons; won't loosen; is easily disposed of.



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SEVERAL FLIGHTS DAILY INCLUDING AIRCOACH AT GREAT SAVINGS



| ENCE OF THE CONSUMER CREDIT COMMUNITY; HE IS PHOTOSENSITIVE, AND IN THE GLARE OF TIME'S SEARCHLIGHT WILL SOON DISAPPEAR. PRICE A. PATTON

#### "Blabbin Bill"

As a gentleman and Hoosier, I resent your publishing an article in your Feb. 27 issue about "Blabbin Bill" and placing it under the heading Indiana. If you want to make Senator William Jenner's followers ashamed of themselves for supporting such a smart aleck-all right, but why embarrass the rest

MEREDITH W. FRY (native of Bedford, Ind.)

Jefferson City, Mo.

Having succeeded, over the past few years, in doing your part in the "hatchet job" on Joe McCarthy, you have now decided to try your best in mocking and smearing another great American, Bill Jenner of Indiana . . You imply that Jenner's charge of George You imply that Jenner's charge of George Marshall being a "front man for traitors" was untrue. Yet, in using these words, he was being kind to George Marshall, for the record, fully documented by McCarthy, Jenner and others, shows that it was Marshall, Acheson, Jessup and others of the same mode of thinking who sold China down the river.

WILLIAM SCHULZ JR.

Montclair, N.J.

Sir:

I would like to compliment you on your very excellent article. Although you and many others classify Mr. Jenner as a reactionary, and I think you are quite correct, I once heard a lawyer give a definition of a progressive which seems to fit the Jenner policy and the Senator himself very aptly: "He doubts all his former beliefs and believes all his former doubts. KENNETH B. ROLLINS

Leesburg, Va.

The article on Mr. Jenner was most en-lightening. Please keep informing us of the blabber-mouthing of those who would seek

WILLIAM F. LOWANCE Silver Spring, Md.

our votes All Aboard

May I take the most measured and courteous exception to your paragraph about me and my partner Charles Clegg in your People section [Feb. 27]? Not the part that says I am an old codger, a boozer, and no-gooder, all of which is doubtless too true. The private car Virginia City is not, however, my car. It belongs jointly and in equal partner-ship to Charles Clegg and Lucius Beebe, and I would be indebted to you if, in the private car dossier in your library devoted to such matters or to me and Mr. Clegg against our ultimate obituaries, you made a note to this effect. It is rather mean to have him put up half the scratch or wampum for this property and then have it altogether attributed to his partner.

LUCIUS BEEBE

Virginia City Weehawken, N.J.

#### Tribal Customs

As reported in your Feb. 27 issue, Dr. Dick Read has apparently discovered some-thing more than a tribe with beautiful



# An answer for heavy smokers

If you're a heavy smoker, choosing your cigarette brand is more than just a casual decision. That's why you ought to note the chart shown here. This detailed report, by an independent laboratory, shows the precise amount of nicotine and tar in the smoke of all leading brands of filter cigarettes.

As you can see, there's less nicotine by far in the smoke of King Sano - and less tar - than in the smoke of any other filter cigarette.

There's a special reason for this. Only King Sano, of all leading filter cigarettes, doesn't depend on a filter tip alone to screen out nicotine and tar. The makers of King Sano go much further. They filter the tobacco, too-to reduce nicotine and tar even before the cigarettes are made.

The result of this exclusive Sano process is a truly fine cigarette-and one that tastes every bit as good

	1		
19/3	Nicotine and of All Leading	Tar in the S Filter Ciga	rettes
A CONTRACTOR	ENG SIZE	MILITERANS NICOTINE IN SMOKE	MILLISRAMS TARS IN SMOKE
Translation .	KING SANO	0.6	11.8
KING	CIGARITE A	1.6	16.5
SANO	CIGARETTE B	1.6	17.2
WIVO !	CHOARETTE C	1.6	24.1
Filter TES	CIGARETTE D	1.7	25.2
Filter Tip	CHOARETTE E	1.8	20.6
.ip	CIGARETTE F	1.8	22.8
源 第	CIGARETTE G	2.0	22.4
<b>421</b> [6]	CIGARETTE H	2.3	19.4
s Nicotine	REGULAR SIZE FILTER CIGARETTES	NICOTINE IN SHORE	TARS IN SHOKE
come	CIGARETTE A	1.9	19.3
1	CIGARETTE B	2.0	22.3
tar!	CHIARRITE C	2.1	22.8

Change for the better-

Filter Tip KING SANO

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P.S. WE ALSO FILTER THE TOBACCO IN REGULAR SIZE SANO CIGARETTES, SANO ALL-HAVANA CIGARS AND SANO PIPE TOBACCO



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Wadsworth (left), learned to fly their own airplanes. "Actually, it was a lot easier than learning to drive a car, says Wadsworth, president of Wadsworth Homes, Inc., Kansas City. Now it's easier than ever in the Cessna 172 with Land-O-

Matic gear! Have your Cessna dealer demonstrate the Cessna 172 TODAY or write Cessna Aircraft Co., Dept. WT-12, Wichita,

essna

vomen using a mysterious contraceptive [to limit themselves to bearing one child apiece]. The tribe is also vanishing, or cheating!

ARCH E. HOUSTLE IR. Baltimore

Sir How does this tribe maintain its population? If this law has been in force for a few generations, it should be extinct.

HILLIARD D. COOK Phoenix, N.Y.

¶ "This wonderful tribe." says Author Read, "is gradually growing smaller and smaller and is only a shadow of its former majestic self."-Ep.

#### Marilyn at Elsinore

Sir Laurence and Cheesecake Marilyn! [Feb. 20]. The world is now crumbling on all sides of us! Britain's leading thespian has an side of us. Britains reading diseases as sold his cinematic soul. Surely this knight errant is jousting when he refers to Miss Monroe's hip-flipping talents as "ethereal." Perhaps a remake of Hamlet is proposed? If so, the event would truly be an occasion make the Danes melancholy, for the dramatic climax would, no doubt, be Marilyn as Ophelia frisking about the lily pads clad in a no doubt be moved to make his quietus with a bare bodkin.

ROBERT L. MORRISON Brooklyn

Speed on the Beach

I am disappointed to appear in your March 5 report as one who could have contributed to the evasion of rules [during the stock car speed trials at Daytona Beach, Fla.]. I followed a reasonable course in bringing a weight to help acceleration and then asking officials if it was permitted. It was not allowed, and the weight was re-moved. I was not as confident as Time's re--that any increase in traction would offset the increased inertia. If it had been allowed, would have experimented with the best results, with and without the added weight. As it was, I did not hope to smuggle a 200 or 300-lb, block of iron, lying on the trunk floor, through a microscopic inspection. Aside a slur on the mentality of one who got all the way to Florida all by himself JOHN FITCH

Stamford, Conn.

#### Enigmatic Actor (Contd.)

The picture of William Holden on the most remarkable man. Looking at this pic-ture. I think I can see a little of the essence of the man, but after reading the story, have the feeling that your writer is talking someone else part of the time The fellow you describe sounds a bit more like a character out of Mickey Spillane's ary imagination of your writer and above the "brogues gleaming richly on the broadloom" must exist a very competent indiof just plain Bill.

WILLIAM C. BAKER

Layton, Utah

Holden "hangs up; bounds from his chair. grabs a sharp Tyrolean felt, 'I'll be over in dubbing,' "What hogwash! Do you think the

## What a young family man should know about life insurance agents...



On the day a man first starts pricing engagement rings, life insurance usually becomes an entirely new, vastly important, but somewhat confusing subject to him. And since he's almost certain to want to talk to a life insurance agent sooner or later, it's a good idea for him to know something beforehand about agents and the product they self.

For example, he should know that selling is only part of an agent's job. Mainly, he's a thoroughly trained advisor—an expert on some of the problems that most profoundly affect our lives. The product he offers, purely and simply, is financial protection. His mission is to help families achieve security both now and families achieve security—

Unlike other jobs, the most important part of an agent's work comes after he has made the sale and helped a young family plan their program of protection. Then it becomes the agent's year-in, year-out duty to service and develop the program, to anticipate changing needs, to expedite payment of benefits.

Any New York Life agent will tell you that's the most rewarding part of his work, too. It's seeing a home saved for a young widow and her children . . . watching a teenager start off for college . . . seeing a man, possibly yow someday, happily retired with an income for life.

Something else any young man certainly should know . . . he should know his New York Life agent.

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to see—as for his "whole wheat" charm, what woman wouldn't like to find that at JEAN TYLER LITTLEFIELD New Milford, N.J. Sir As many times as you've verbally ripped motion pictures and their stars apart, you

Monmouth, Ill.

terest to me, but I find it hard to believe that Bill Holden is really that perfect. NED I. COBB Tampa

majority of your subscribers care for this?

Please, no more silly blurbs about movie RALDH SIMMONS

A "good Joe" with talent is a good thing

Kosher Revival

Our congratulations on a masterful job of offering so excellent a report on the significance of the Jewish dietary laws [Feb. 20].
We are grateful to Time for this brief but enlightening explanation of one of the keys to a stronger religious dedication for hundreds of thousands of American Jews.

NATHAN K. GROSS

Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations

My main objection to your article is that it casts a false implication on the Jew who does not keep a kosher home. Too many Jewish housewives today literally keep their houses kosher but their stomachs unkosher, or tref. It is quite possible to be a good Jew and at the same time not keep a kosher home. MRS. LORRAINE B. PAUL

Albany, N.Y. Service & Services

Under the title "New Scandal in Texas"
[Dec. 26], you referred to "U.S. (for 'United Services') Trust & Guaranty." We have been informed by the Texas Insurance Depart-ment that the letters "U.S." in the title of ment that the letters "U.S." in the title of the U.S. Trust & Guaranty Company do not mean United Services. Your reference has confused a number of the officers of the armed forces who are insured by United Services Automobile Association. This association is a large and financially strong insurance organization, which has been serving the commissioned and warrant officers of the

C. E. CHEEVER Colonel, U.S. Army (Ret.) General Manager

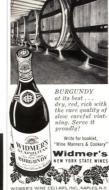
United Services Automobile Association San Antonio ¶ Time erred. U.S. Trust & Guaranty

used the initials to stand for United Service (not Services).-Ep.

#### Mencken's Mark (Contd.)

I was saddened by the death of H. L. Mencken and angered that his waning years had to be spent in forced inactivity. How it must have galled him to sit on the sidelines during an era that produced a Harry man, a Joe McCarthy, an Arthur Godfrey and, of course, a Liberace . . . As for your Feb. 6 tribute to Mencken, I felt that it was excellent. DAVID GREGORY ROSSIE

Windsor, N.Y.





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#### Daring performance in a setting of distinguished elegance

From the golden flash of its hubcaps to its golden-hued interior, the new De Soto Adventurer displays a classic elegance that rivals even the legendary cars built for kings, potentates and maharajas. But here is far more than exquisite craftsmanship... here is a car with performance to match supreme husury.

The Adventurer has a 320 horsepower engine to give wings to its beauty. And it has all the other fabulous De Soto features . . . push-button drive selector . . . Full-Time Power Steering\* . . . super-highway brakes . . Airtemp air conditioning\* . . . and hi-fi record player\*.

'56 DESOTO\_for the super-highway age!



Cutaway view of Adventurer hardtop shows a richly appointed interior. Instrument panel and wheel grips are styled in gleoming gold. Upholstery of contemporary tweed, trimmed in light gold metallic naugahyde. Push-button driving control at your finaertios.



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Nylon makes possible a far stronger lire cord than conventional yarns—provides greater safety and durability. Today almost every military and commercial aircraft lands on nylon cord tires; billions of miles of truck-tire use have proved nylon's superiority.

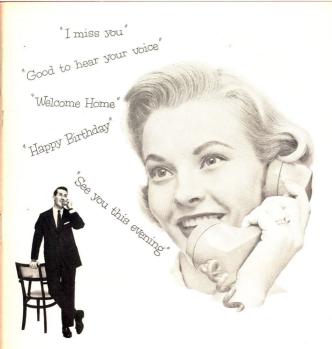
Du Pont produces the nylon fiber.

Tire manufacturers make nylon cord tire
—in tubeless or conventional types



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Watch "Du Pont Cavalcade Theater" on Television



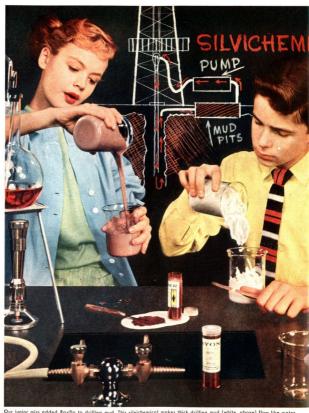
These simple, friendly words are said many, many times over the telephone each day.

It is just such simple, friendly words from one person to another that make the telephone such an important part of our lives.

Surely it is indispensable in emergencies. But its greater value may be in carrying friendship and love and happiness across the miles.

For without the telephone, time and space would rush between us. And many of us would be so much alone.





Our junior miss added Rayflo to drilling mud. This silvichemical makes thick drilling mud (white, above) flow like water.

# AL

# sil'vi·chem'i·cal (sīl'vī·kēmī·kāl) worth millions in 1955 yet so new you can't find it in your dictionary!

Brightest of new "wonder" chemicals are the silvichemicals, Rayonier's name for those complex chemicals locked in trees, cellulose excepted.

Until recently silvichemicals were neglected "stepchildren." Vaguely understood, they were sluffed off or used to fire boilers. Now Rayonier research has developed and put to use several silvichemicals from these "leftovers" of cellulose production.

Take Rayllo, our first commercial silvichemical. It's a revolutionary mud dispersant for the oil industry which spends some \$50,000,000 yearly which spends some \$50,000,000 yearly on dispersants. Raylo is such a hit in U.S.A. and Venezuelan oil fields we're building a big new plant in Canada to meet rising world demands.

Other Rayonier silvichemicals when market-ripe should provide us additional growth with new, sizable markets. In fact, they appear so promising they could even approach our chemical cellulose business now nearing 8125,000,000 annually. Given time, silvichemicals may be to trees what petrochemicals today are to oil—an important co-product.

This dynamic development is yet another way Rayonier assures its growth and keeps growing.



FOR THE BUSINESS-MINDED: SOME PROOF OF RAYONIER'S GROWTH



One way to recognize the "growth company" is by its record of new or improved products at lower costs. Rayonier's record is just that. In the last 10 years we've introduced nine new types of chemical cellulose. Each has helped our customers reduce costs, make better finished products so the consumer reaps bigger benefits.



Growth of assets, too, distinguishes the "growth company". Since 1945, Rayonier has invested \$108,000,000 in plants, lands, other facilities. Plants total seven in the U. S. A. and Canada, with an 8th now under way. This has meant more jobs, enhanced stockholder equity. Importantly, it promises us continued growth and leadership.



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TIME, MARCH 19, 1956

#### PUBLISHER'S LETTER



GARROWAY & CANT

Dear TIME-Reader:

AS often happens with Time stories, our interest in France's Pierre Poujade (see cover) began even before the press of his own country took him up. Late in 1954 Paris Bureau Chief Frank White heard that some government officials were worried about an antitax rumbling in the provinces. White sent Correspondent Stanley Karnow, whose report on French youth (TIME, May 30) provoked a sensation in France, into the provinces to investigate. Karnow found Poujade haranguing a crowd in a Tours ballroom. Afterward, when Karnow suggested a drink and a talk, a Poujade lieutenant advised: "Don't waste your time, Pierre." Poujade brushed him aside with the perceptive observation: "When TIME writes about us, then the French press will be forced to follow. They'll have to recognize us.

Since then our Paris bureau has kept close tabs on Poujade, and so has the French press. Ex-Bookseller Poujade fumed whenever TIME referred to his following of small shopkeepers and craftsmen as tax dodgers. But he was still eager when Correspondent George de Carvalho, who was his shadow all through the December election campaign, told him that TIME planned a cover story about him, "Well, let's get it over with," said Poujade. "What do you want to know?" Replied De Carvalho: "Everything." Poujade chuckled and nodded; "Go ahead."

The chuckle soon turned to a growl. Poujade complained: "Usually reporters are happy to get a 20-minute interview. You've been haunting me night and day, and you're still not satisfied." Before long he was unwilling to talk at all to Time. When Correspondent De Carvalho protested, a Poujadist cracked: "Maybe you have millions of American readers, but they don't vote in France." Said De Carvalho; "No. but French voters read, too."

WHEN NBC decided to add medi-cal news to Dave Garroway's morning television show Today, it discovered that TIME was a ready source of authentic material. For a report on dysautonomia, a little known affliction, a symptom of which is weeping without tears, NBC used Medicine Editor Gilbert Cant's story (Time, June 7, 1954) for script background, Later Today planned to review the treatment of mental ills with new drugs and learned the authoritative work was a booklet by Cant, based on the story Pills for the Mind (TIME, March 7, 1955),

After that the logical move was to get Cant himself on the show. Now Time's medicine editor is appearing each Thursday morning on Garroway's nationwide program. Last week Cant reported on the drug treatment of tuberculosis. His subject this week: the discovery of an antidote against nerve gases (see Medicine).

James a. Linen

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#### Big new member of Boeing's jet airliner team

The nation's first jet transport, the Boeing 707 Stratoliner, now has a teammate—the larger, newly announced Boeing Intercontinental.

This team of Boeing airliners will be the first to provide swift, vibration-free travel over the routes for which each was specifically designed: the Stratoliner, over domestic and international routes; the Intercontinental, over longerrange nonstop transocean routes.

The new Intercontinental, largest jet transport offered by any manufacturer, will carry up to 124 passengers in the standard version, 145 in tourist. It will cruise at 575 mph. Its range, with full payload and full fuel reserves, will be more than 4,000 miles, enabling airlines to offer all-season, all-weather nonstop transocean service in both directions.

Already three aidines have ordered fects of Intercontinentals: Pan American World Airways, Air France and Sabena, Stratolier febes, with deliveries beginning late in 1958, are going to Pan American, American Airways, Continental Air Lines, American Airways, Continental Air Lines and Trans World Airman American Airways, Continental Air Lines, The Boeing Intercontinental will forcost from New York to London to Johnson, Straintee, Strainte

The 707 prototype has crossed the United States in 3 hours, 58 minutes.

Both Boeing Jets will be equipped with two new Boeing developments: a system of sound suppressors to quiet the engines while on the ground and in flight, and jet thrust reversers, which will permit the use of shorter runways than would otherwise be the case.

This great team of high-performance jet transports has behind it the benefits of Bocing's unique experience in building and thoroughly flight-testing a jet transport prototype, and producing more than 1,200 large, multi-jet B-47 and B-52 aircraft.





#### NATIONAL AFFAIRS

#### THE NATION

Renewal of Leadership

During President Eisenhower's long absence from the White House, the U.S. posture before the world slumped. When situations arose in which no one but the President could speak effectively for the U.S., he was not there to speak. After Dwight Eisenhower finally returned to the full role of the presidency, there was an immediate change.

By last week the Eisenhower leadership was again being felt around the world.

¶ Dramatically demonstrating U.S. willingness to share its assets with other nations, the President, before he returned to Washington, had released \$1 billion worth of uranium 235 for peaceful production of atomic power at home and in free nations that cannot produce their

¶ The President caught the world's imagination and raised its hopes with a new disarmament plan sent to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, Eisenhower proposed that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. agree to halt the production of nuclear weapons, if the nations can agree on air and ground inspection systems. Said Eisenhower: "My ultimate hope is that all production of fissionable materials anywhere in the world will be devoted exclusively to peaceful purposes." Commented Bulganin: "It is a very interesting letter, and a good one." I The President spelled out, as only the man in his job could, the U.S. position vis-à-vis the new Soviet stance; there is less danger of a shooting war; there is new and serious danger in Soviet economic and political offensives; the U.S. must aim toward a long-range world economic

With President Eisenhower back in charge, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles went abroad in an attempt to bolster some points of strength, mend some points of weakness. In Karachi. at a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, Dulles considered ways to promote new collective action against the new Communist economic offensive, Before the session was over, the SEATO council had agreed to appoint an economic officer to speed work in that field. and had pledged not only to fight aggression and subversion but also to "press forward with national and international

policy to counter the new Soviet offensive,

programs to raise standards of living in the treaty area." This was less than some members of SEATO had hoped for, but

it was a step forward. From Karachi Dulles flew on to New Delhi, where he spent six hours with a

cool Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and an hour with a hostile Indian press. Dulles was friendly but firm (see Foreign News).

Throughout his stay in India, Dulles repeatedly made the point that the areas

#### THE PRESIDENCY The Candidate

The candidate strode into the presidential room of the Statler Hotel in Washington amid the handclaps and cheers of 1.500 Republican women. Huge color pictures of Eisenhower and Nixon dominated the throng, surmounted by a blue and white banner that read PEACE-PROSPER-ITY-PROGRESS. "This is a great and glori-



SECRETARY DULLES REVIEWING PAKISTANI TROOPS The firm hand at home was felt around the world.

of agreement between Indian democracy and U.S. democracy were wider than the areas of disagreement, "You all know. he said. "that in our country there is nowhere anything but the greatest regard and respect and affection for India . . . We differ on some matters, but that is

As he headed on through Asia, John Foster Dulles could count some gains. He could also count serious troubles in the Mediterranean area that will have important impacts on U.S. foreign policy. But the U.S. and its Secretary of State could face those admittedly difficult problems with the reassuring knowledge that the U.S. posture in the world has straightened up with the return of the President to the presidency.

ous day for the Republican women," cried Miss Bertha Adkins of the Republican National Committee, her black sweater bedecked by an IKE diamond clip, "We're going to fight and fight hard for your vic-

The candidate smiled warmly and made a few informal remarks:

"Bertha and ladies," he said, "it is always for me a special privilege to address the women of this party. First of all, for a very practical reason, they tell me there are more women in the U.S. than there are men. But secondly, I have the most deep conviction that a political party can be called such only if its whole purposes are soundly based in some moral and spiritual values. The women of this nation are more concerned in their dayto-day work, I think, than are men with

these values. They have the job of rearing our young, those youngsters who are so dear to all our hearts, and they want them to grow up with the right kind of values imbedded in them, so that as they meet the problems of life they will always have a certain kind of principle or doctrine or belief to fall back on that will help guide them through the rough spots. I think the women therefore must be concerned with these values, and I return to my statement that if a political party does not have its foundation in the determination to advance a cause that is right and that is moral, then it is not a political party, it is merely a conspiracy, which is to seize power.

#### THE VICE PRESIDENCY

"One of the Comers"

As it was the week before last, as it will be next week, and for weeks to come, Topic A of U.S. politics was the future of Richard Nixon. "Mr. President," porter put the first question at Eisenhower's press conference, "there have been some published reports that some of your advisers are urging you to dump Vice President Nixon from the Republican ticket this year, and that, secondly, you yourself have suggested to Mr. Nixon that he consider standing aside this time and, perhaps, take a Cabinet post. Can you tell us whether there is anything to those reports?

"Effrontery." As he has done all along, the President spoke out strongly on behalf of his Vice President, "I will promise you this much," he said, "that if anyone ever has the effrontery to come in and urge me to dump somebody that I respect as I do Vice President Nixon, there will be more commotion around my offices than you have noticed yet. Second. I have not presumed to tell the Vice President what he should do with his own future. I have told him this: I believe he should be one of the comers in the Republican Party. He is young vigorous, healthy and certainly deeply informed on the processes of our Government. And so far as I know, he is deeply dedicated to the same principles of Government that I am. The only thing I have asked him to do is to chart out his own course and tell me what he would like to do. I have never gone beyond that.'

Another reporter asked if the President would be content. Nixon willing, to keep Nixon as his running mate. The President replied: "Well, I am not going to be pushed into corners here and say-and right now, at this moment-say what I would do in a hypothetical question involving about five ifs, And I don't think you should expect me to. I do say this: have no criticism of Vice President Nixon to make, either as a man, associate, or as my running mate on the ticket."
"We Can Win." Many Washington re-

porters interpreted the President's wording "chart out his own course" to mean that the President was charting out a



Angry Ike at Press Confeence "If anyone has the effrontery . .

strategy to drop Nixon from the ticket. Actually. Eisenhower neither reiterated nor withdrew from his stated position that he will endorse nobody for Vice President until he becomes the nominee.

Nixon himself is acutely aware that he Topic A, and he has had strong impulses to step down from the ticket: he is aware of the U.S. tradition that one does not announce for the vice presidency, and his course will be to make up his mind and let the President know in advance of the convention what he wants Meanwhile. Nixon and his wife flew up

to New York for a spell of relaxation, took in Damn Yankees and Fanny, flew back to Washington to receive a noisy greeting from the Republican Women's National Conference, Nixon was rewarded with gales of applause when he remarked "We can win, and I think we will win in 1956." Actress Helen Hayes proclaimed: "That wonderful, attractive, honest and good Dick Nixon!" When reporters boxed



"X MARKS THE MAN ON THE SPOT

Nixon in and asked him whether he would run, Nixon was patient and agreeable: "I do not have any political comments to make as far as my own personal political situation is concerned at this time."

#### THE CONSTITUTION

A New Bricker Amendment Many Americans, led by Ohio's Republican Senator John Bricker, fear that the U.S. Constitution's treaty-making provision can be abused to violate the liberties of citizens. Bricker has proposed several amendments (Time, July 13, 1953 et seq.) aimed at closing what he deems to be a dangerous constitutional loophole; in 1954, one version of the Bricker Amendment failed of Senate adoption by a single vote. Last week the Senate Judiciary Committee. voting 11 to 2, approved and sent to the Senate for action this year a new proposed treaty amendment to the Constitution. Its sponsor of record: Illinois' Republican Senator Everett Dirksen. Its actual author; able Lawyer John Bricker.

The amendment seems simple. Its key sentence: "A provision of a treaty or other international agreement which conflicts with any provision of this Constitution shall not be of any force or effect.

In their first studies of the new pro posal, opponents of previous Bricker amendments thought they saw a danger in the three words, "any provision of. The test of a treaty's validity, they argued, should be in the Constitution as an organic whole instead of in its separate sections, Said Missouri's Democratic Senator Thomas C. Hennings: "Under the Dirksen substitute, a provision of the Constitution could be torn from its context and used as the sole test of a treaty's validity. Furthermore, the proposed amendment would seem to apply to all existing as well as future treaties,

"For example, the Tenth Amendment reserves to the states and the people powers not otherwise delegated to the Federal Government. Tested against that provision alone, it is possible that more than 30% of the treaties made by the U.S. since 1789 might be ruled invalid. Our basic treaties of friendship and commerce, our consular conventions, extradition treaties, migratory bird treaties, road traffic conventions and narcotics control treaties might run afoul of the new wording. In any event, their validity might be put under a cloud for a number of years. These treaties are the lifeblood of our relationships with other friendly nations, They deal-and must continue to dealwith matters which are constitutionally reserved to the states in the absence of

John Bricker and his supporters prepared their arguments for presentation to the Senate. Hennings and other Bricker opponents readied themselves for concentrated study of the new proposal. One of the basic constitutional debates of this century was ready for its 1956 round.

#### THE CONGRESS

#### The First Harvest

For months falling income on the farm has been recognized by both parties as the most incendiary political issue of 1956. When Congress went to work on a farm bill in January, there was widespread belief and outright prediction that Republican Party principle would be sacrificed to election year expediency, and that the discredited, surplus-producing rigid price supports would be restored. But President Eisenhower, Secretary of Agriculture Benson and a big majority of the Republicans in the U.S. Senate stood by the politically unpopular flexible support policy, which they believe to be best in the long run. Last week in two tense sessions, the Senate finally voted on the key points in the controversy. The result: an important and dramatic victory for the Administration,

All 95 members of the Senate filed in to answer the quorum call that preceded the first vote. Even Colorado's ailing (arthritis) Republican Eugene Millkin, who had not appeared on the floor since the first day of the session, was brought into the chamber in a wheelchair to vote for the

Administration.

On the first roll call, to fix the level of supports for cotton, corn, rice and peanuts, the Administration's margin was far bigger than anyone expected: for continuing flexible supports, 54; against 41. It was the first time in more than 20 years that every member of the U.S. Senate had voted on a roll call.<sup>50</sup>

A Timely Letter. While the vote was drawn basically along party lines, there were some significant breaks. Among the 54 Senators voting for flexible supports were 13 Democrats. The most effective bolt from the Democratic side was by New Mexico's Clinton Anderson, onetime (1945-48) Secretary of Agriculture in Harry Truman's Cabinet, who has consistently agreed with the Administration that rigid supports would only increase surpluses. He led the first phase of the floor fight for the flexible system. There were breaks in the G.O.P. ranks, too. Six farm belt Republicans (South Dakota's Case and North Dakota's Langer and Young, Minnesota's Thye and Wisconsin's McCarthy) jumped over to the rigid side with the Democrats.

To keep other restive Senators Resible, the Administration had used an effective pattern of psychology and maneuver. President Eisenhower's decision to run, put in clear, congressional election context by White House liaison men, held Wisconsin's Alexander Wiley. Indiama's Homer Capehart and Kansa's Frank Carlson on the Administration's team. Minority Lead.

9 The last previous full vote came on Jan. 2:1, 1936, when the Senate voted, 76-19, to overlike Franklin Delano Roosevelt's veto of the soldier bonus bill. The one vacancy in the Senate at that time was caused by the assassination of Louisiana Democrat Hury Long; the present vacancy was caused by the death of West Virginia Democrat Harley Kilgore.

er William Knowland got Indiana Republican William Jenner's vote. At a timely moment Secretary of Agriculture Eara Taff Benson worde a letter to Vermont's Republican Senator George Alken indicattion of the Company of the Company of the System. he would favor cotton supports at a high 56% or 55% of parity this year. Alken promptly showed the letter to Democrat John Stennis of Mississippi, where with Backing, and Stennis east his vote with Backing, and Stennis east his vote

"The Chair Votes Aye," On the second key vote. to fix the support level on wheat, pressures from the stubbles cut hard into the Administration's ranks. Six farm belt Republicans (Colorado's Allott, Kanasi's Cartison and Schoeppel. Nebraska's Curtis and Hruska, Wisconsin's Wiley) who had voted for feetile supports on the other voted for feetile supports on the other raid props under wheat. Fix may be a support of the propsume o



MILLIKIN ARRIVES FOR FARM VOTE
All out for principle.

West Virginia and Smathers of Florida; Republicans Millikin and McCarthy) failed to respond to the roll call.

At first the wheat support vote was tallied as 46 for flexible supports and 45 against. Then the Senate went through the parliamentary maneuver of confirming the vote (a motion to reconsider and table). which Administration forces won handily. At that point, however, Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson rose to say that his tally of the vote on the original motion did not agree with the official figure. In the midst of the roll call. Johnson had persuaded Rhode Island's Democratic Senator Theodore Green to switch his vote from flexible to rigid. In the confusion the tally clerk counted Green on both sides, With Green properly recorded, the vote was 45-45.

As Vice President Richard Nixon announced the tie. Tennessee's Democratic Senator Albert Gore, a proponent of rigid supports, was on his feet contending that the Vice President could not vote because the motion to reconsider had already been tabled. Said Nixon: "If the Senator will read the Constitution he will find that the Vice President has the right to vote when a tie occurs. The chair votes aye."
With that, the Administration harvested

a healthy first copy in the farm yolder, fight. But the Senate still has to plow its fight. But the Senate still has to plow its way through 70-odd proposed amendments to the farm bill, and then the bill has to go to conference, where it will be up against a rigid support bill passed by the House last year. At week's end. Secretary Benson was produing Congress to hurry care produced that the produced to the produced to response the produced to the pr

Throughout the battle Ezra Taft Benson had conducted himself with great tactical skill. Behind the skill lay the strategy of principle firmly held and forcefully advocated.

#### THE ADMINISTRATION New Blood

As the U.S. Government's purchasing, housekeeping and property-managing agency, the General Services Administration has a multitude of business operations. Last week the GSA got a boss with experience in a multitude of business fields. Sworn in as General Services Administrator was big (6 ft. 3 in., 198 lbs.), gruff Franklin Floete (pronounced floaty). who has been a banker, real estate dealer, lumber retailer, construction company operator, automobile distributor, tractor and farm implement dealer, rancher (he lives on what he believes to be the only farm within the Des Moines city limits) and most recently, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Properties and Installations.

Replacing Edmund Mansure, who resigned under fire (Tank, Feb. 20), South Dakota-born Franklin Floete, 66, promptly let it be known that GSA is in for some changes. He snorted with disgust or house, where Albert B. Fall once sat as modeled after the blat. Cavernous direcmodeled after the blat. Cavernous direcmodeled after the blat. Cavernous directer of the blat. Cavernous directage of the blat. Cavernous direcself a per building. "You don't call this an office." snapped Floete. "I'm going a human-sized office."

Moving to a reception room, he called a standard meeting, said he would wait "until I have had a chance to learn more about GSA" before making specific changes. But he added pointedly that when he moved from the Pentagon, he left "a better organization than the one I had found there. What did it was new blood. New blood always improves an organization;

Floete admits that he has done a lot of floating about in the business world. "But," he points out, "none of my enterprises flopped." He does not, he makes clear, intend GSA to be the exception.

#### DEMOCRATS The High & Low Roads

Off for a campaign tour of western Minnesota, Adlai Stevenson left Minneapolis in a Beechcraft Twin-Bonanza, followed by his entourage distributed among an Aero Commander, a Beechcraft Bonanza and a Cessna 180. Two mornings later, a Stratoliner landed at Minneapolis with Estes Kefauver, his right hand black and blue from handshaking in New Hampshire, the Granite State. It was the first time during the young campaign that the two leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination have been in the same state at the same time. In their contest for the March 20 Minnesota primary, Stevenson flew high last week; Kefauver never got off the ground.

From the moment Stevenson's little air fleet touched down on a grass strip at Worthington, just north of the Iowa border, his campaign went well, The weather was mostly bright, the small-town audiences attentive, generous (slipping up to \$400 a meeting into collection cans labeled "The Ezra Taft Benson Retirement Fund") and unexpectedly large, e.g., Stevenson drew 2,500 in Montevideo (pop:

5,500).
"Only the Hired Hand." Speaking as often as eight times a day. Stevenson bore down hardest on the Eisenhower farm program, Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, he said, is "only the hired hand, while President Eisenhower is "the owner, the boss," Added Stevenson, sarcastically: "It is curious that all anyone ever says about the owner is that he ought to be reelected President of the U.S." The real reason Eisenhower is running again, said Stevenson, is that "he can't afford to retire to the farm at Gettysburg while Benson is Secretary of Agriculture.

In his travels, Stevenson shook many a hand, ate many a doughnut, seemed generally folksy despite occasional lapses into such polysyllabic gobbledygook as when, at Fergus Falls, he accused the Administration of "disingenuous dissembling" in

its foreign policy. "Tell 'Em to Go Home." Kefauver's Minnesota excursion, on the other hand, was a sorrowful experience. His advisers. a handful of Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party outcasts, handed him impossible schedules, spent most of their time squabbling among themselves about how their candidate should spend his time. One day the Keef wasted nearly two hours being driven around northwest Minneapolis while his guides looked for the offices of the Anoka Herald, a suburban newspaper. The motorcade headed in one direction, got lost, stopped at a filling station to inquire about the route, doubled back, stopped to ask again, charged off in still another direction. Finally arriving at his destination, Kefauver spent five minutes shaking hands with the editor and half a dozen employees, (The Anoka Herald is supporting Eisenhower for President.) One night Kefauver was scheduled to

speak at St. Mary's College in Winona,

120 miles southeast of Minneapolis. His chartered plane was grounded by bad weather. After long and heated debate among Kefauver's advisers (during which one of them bitterly suggested that they "call Winona and tell 'em to go home and vote for Stevenson"), it was decided that Estes should drive. He was game, but the roads were icy. Two hours later, just as he should have been handclasping his way into the St. Mary's auditorium. Kefauver was barely halfway there. At last he gave up, ordered his car turned around, got to bed about midnight.

At midweek, Kefauver called a press conference to announce that he would



STEVENSON IN MINNESOTA Occasional lapses of gobbledvaook,

have to cancel out the rest of his Minnesota schedule, return to Washington and vote on the farm bill. By that time Adlai Stevenson was on his way back to Chicago, rubbing his hands about Minnesota and preparing a speech for weekend delivery in Detroit

#### The Nature of the Job

At a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Detroit's Masonic Temple, Adlai Stevenson struck fire to the new issue: the nature of the presidency and its relationship to Dwight Eisenhower's health.

"The office of the presidency," said Stevenson, "is indeed the most awesome and powerful temporal office on earth. Its potential for good or evil is virtually without limit. And it is precisely because this is so that the election of 1956 is a unique one in our country's history. The President has announced that he is going to run for re-election under certain conditionsconditions relating to the limitations of time and energy which he can give to this greatest responsibility on earth, and as to how this responsibility can be distributed among his associates.

"But such conditions, as the President

stated them, sound more like the rules of governing a kingdom or a corporation. They are not the rules for governing a democracy . . . I couldn't help thinking of the little rhyme, 'This wouldn't be sinister, if we had a Prime Minister.

The issues of 1956, said Stevenson, are "the great problems of our time, war and peace, what to do with the uncontrolled atom, how to meet the Communist challenge, how to provide better schools, health, highways, how to restore the farmer's well-being, how to conserve and develop our natural resources, the relation of Government to its citizens, and the gathering crisis in the relations of Americans to each other.

"These are only some of the issues. And to these must now be added a new issuewhether we are to permit a fundamental revision of the role of the President in the U.S. and in our scheme of things. This is not the question of President Eisenhower's health, but of the nature and stature of the presidency in our system."

#### POLITICAL NOTES

#### Landslide Indicated

Seven times in two years the American Institute of Public Opinion's George Gallup has deployed polltakers across the land to ask: "If President Eisenhower were the Republican candidate and Adlai Stevenson were the Democratic candidate. which would you like to see win?" Last week Gallup reviewed the seven polls, found that Eisenhower since 1954 has slowly broadened the gap. A year and a half ago, 53% of decided voters were for him. In his latest poll, taken just before Ike announced his availability, Gallup found 66% of decided voters for Ike. 34% for Adlai. Concluded Gallup: "In an election today Eisenhower would likely surpass the greatest landslide vote in recent U.S. political history, racked up by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936.

#### A Promise Is a Promise

Senator J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Dixiecrat candidate for President in 1948, was the first man ever to be elected to Congress by write-in votes against an opponent whose name was printed on the ballot. Thurmond stumped as a write-in because he was angry at the South Carolina Democratic Executive Committee for hand-picking a candidate (Edgar Brown) instead of holding a primary. In that campaign Thurmond promised the voters that, if elected, he would resign before the next regular primary to let them do the picking.

Two weeks ago, with the next primary in sight, Strom Thurmond kept his promise, sent a letter of resignation to Governor George Bell Timmerman, At the same time he announced that he would be a candidate to succeed himself. Last week Timmerman appointed Greenville Attorney Thomas A. Wofford, 47, to Thurmond's Senate seat, which Wofford promised to relinquish in November. His probable successor; Thurmond.

#### Green Light for LeRoy

Elected in 1954 to complete the late Dan McCarty's term. Floridis, Governor LeRoy Collins (Thur. Dec. 19) has waited to declare himself a candidate for another term until state courts reviewed a constitutional prohibition against a governor's succeeding himself. When the Florida Supreme Court ruled that the ban was not applicable to part-termers. Collins last week announced that the would run again.

His most formidable Democratic opposition comes from ex-Governor (1949-53) Fuller Warren, still buoyed up by a feeling that "the Almighty endowed me with the talent to govern this state." If Collins clears the Warren hurdle, observers believe he can easily beat the G.O.P. candidate, William A. Washburne.

#### A Pitting of Opposites

Douglas McKay is not an intellectual, an actor, a proved bigtime administrator, or a leader with a large personal following. He dislikes arguing issues and he distrusts "New Deal longhairs." He knows how to do a job and how to get along with people and, in the U.S., that is sometimes better than theory.

"TIME, AUR. 23, 1054.
Wayne More's brilliance has not ripened into political usisdam; the spirit of
compromise which responsibility brings
has not brushed him. He plays to the
gallevy, in which he is his most appreciative
undience. But he plays without chicanery
—and there are few Senators who can
match him in drive and analytical power.
—TIME, Jan. 17, 1955.

More than any other seat in the U.S. Senate, the Republican Party wants the one now held by Oregon's ex-Republican, ex-Independent, presently Democratic Senator Wayne More. Last week Interaction of the Property of the Prop

Symbol v. Symbol. Chevrolet Dealer McKay and Lawyer Morse were never meant to be friends. McKay slogged his way up through Oregon's G.O.P. ranks. from mayor of Salem to the state senate to governor. Morse, propelled by his erratic genius, soared to position virtually independent of party. He served with distinction as dean of the University of Oregon Law School, later entered upon a glittering career under Franklin Roosevelt. first as chairman of the Railway Emergency Board, then as a member of the War Labor Board. In 1944 he ran for the U.S. Senate from Oregon on the Republican ticket-mostly, he now says, because the Democrats, who offered him their nomination, were short of campaign money,

In a rare concession to party regularity, Morse campaigned for McKay as governor in 1948 and 1950. But since 1952, when Morse bolted the Republican Party



REPUBLICAN MCKAY
Ripened practicality.

in mid-campaign, he and McKay have been the bitterest of wide-open enemies. As Interior Secretary, McKay is the symbol of the Eisenhower policy of "partnership" between Government and private capital on power and natural resources and Wayne Morse is the symbol of opposition to those "giveaway" policies.

Opportunity v. Opportunity. Although the Morse-McKay race was a natural. Mc-Kay was drawn into it only by the death of Governor Paul Patterson (TIME, Feb. 13), who had been slated for the G.O.P. nomination. From President Eisenhower McKay had a letter offering "the highest commendation" for his decision.

Said McKay, in announcing his candiday: "I can think of no more appealing task in public life today than to bring before the people of Oregon this opportunity to choose between the honor and objectives of the Eisenhower Administration and the slippery philosophy of Wayne Morse." Morse leaped to mere the chalbox of the properties of the properties of the Republicans will welcome the opportunity at the polls to repudiate his record as Secretary of the Interior."



DEMOCRAT MORSE
Unripened brilliance.

#### RACES

An Issue of 1956: Civil Rights From 35 states of the Union, more than 2,000 delegates crowded into Washington last week for an Assembly on Civil Rights. Dominated by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the assembly sought enactment of civil rights legislation such as withholding of federal funds from segregated institutions, federal protection of the right to vote. Among those present were famous faces of the recent weeks of tension: Gus Courts of Belzoni. Miss., boycotted and shot after he refused to take his name off the voting registration lists; Autherine Lucy, late of the University of Alabama; the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, one of a score of Negro ministers indicted in connection with the Negro bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala,

"The Time Is Now." Quickly, it became evident that most of the delegates were in a mood for vehement talk, "We seek action now," cried N.A.A.C.P.'s Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins, "We are here to condemn murderers. We are here to demand redress for victims of crue! dictatorship." N.A.A.C.P.'s Washington director, Clarence Mitchell, added: "Tell those Democrats that if they keep a stinking albatross like Senator Eastland around their necks they can kiss our votes goodbye." Some N.A.A.C.P. delegates felt, however, that such talk did the organization more harm than good in the high-tension atmosphere of today.

The delegates heard Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler and Pennsylvania's Republican Representative Hugh Scott. Scott outlined the progress of the U.S. Negro under the Eisenhower Segregation in the armed forces, desegregated dinners at the White House. Answering Aduli Stevenson's call for desegregation by 1963. Scott concluded. "The time to meet injustice is not [ini] anniversary of the Enancipation Proclaamiversary of the Enancipation Proclamation. The time to meet injustice.

is now..."
Butler charged that President Eisenhower, as General Eisenhower, had comhower, as General Eisenhower, had comfinger or raising his voice to protest this
inequality." Scott had a last word for the
delegates: "Could you have caten in
Washington restaurants under a Demower of the could you have caten in
Washington restaurants under a Demoeven gathered in this fine hold?" Scott
asked sardonically: "When is Mr. Butler's appointment with Senator Eastland?" When Butler got up to reply, the
land, Eastland, Eastland, "Eastland, Eastland, Eastland," East-

"Very Sorry." Next day the delegates fanned out across Capitol Hill to pin down their Congressmen on civil rights. Ohio's Republican Senator George Bender was ready to agree to everything, even the dispatch of U.S. troops to keep order in Mississippi. Virginia's segregationist Democratic Representative Howard W. Smith





declined to see the delegates: "A waste of your time and mine." Most dramatic confrontation came when Mississippi's Gus Courts walked into the office of Mississippi's James O. Eastland. Courts told the Senator how he had been shot, whereupon Eastland shook his head and said: "We don't condone that," Eastland remarked afterwards: "Negroes come up to see me all the time.

Winding up the Civil Rights Assembly. N.A.A.C.P.'s Roy Wilkins expressed the hope that the gathering in the nation's capital had impressed legislators with the need for reform. "Your presence and your calling of attention to issues." he said. "have served a purpose . . . Shake well and repeat dosage at frequent intervals until it works-or until the polls close on Nov. 6, 1956 . . .

MASSACHUSETTS

#### The Quiet One

In his 14 years as Democratic Congressman from Massachusetts' Seventh District, Thomas J. Lane shouted no loud hurrahs. He went after no headline-making legislation, built up no powerful machine; his campaigning was neither colorful nor costly. He dressed unostentatiously, usually in blue suits; he neither drank nor smoked nor went out on the town nights; he read almost nothing but magazines and the newspapers (at bedtime, as sedatives); he owned a Cadillac he did not like to drive. His great pleasure, it seemed, was to stop strangers in the streets, in buses, in soda fountains, where he would talk understandingly about their problems without letting on that he was a Congressman, He took no vacations outside of a weekend or two in Montreal, where he liked to walk around the older parts of town chatting with janitors. Congressman Lane liked everybody-although he was no backslapper, no enthusiastic pal. "The only person I recall him not liking." a friend said. "was Vito Marcantonio, and he would even chat with him.'

In Lawrence, Mass. Lane built up a prosperous private law practice and invested in real estate. He continued to live with his shy and retiring wife in the modest frame house where he was born. He relaxed in consort with his constituents: "If there's a group of war veterans meeting in Lynn or a Jewish organization

meeting in Chelsea, Tom Lane will be 'a friend explained, "Three weeks ago he attended at least six affairs in Revere, Lynn and Chelsea-all on one Sunday. He just never lets up. He'll look in the paper, see that a wake is to be held or a group is meeting, and he'll say he'd better go.

Last week Congressman Lane was preparing for a fight in the House Ways and Means Committee against the Organization for Trade Cooperation (he believed OTC would reduce tariffs, hurt his textile worker constituents) when he got some bad news. In Boston a federal grand jury indicted him on three counts of evading \$38,542 in income taxes. In 1949, according to the indictment, Congressman Lane declared, on a joint return with his wife. an income of \$14,311 when his actual income was \$57,497; in 1950 he declared \$20,991 when his actual income was \$43,-198; in 1951 he declared \$30,956 when his actual income was \$50,470. Congressman Lane acknowledged the news with no wounded cry of outrage, no angry blast of rebuttal. Instead, he slipped inconspicuously out of his Washington hotel and was available nowhere for comment,



CONGRESSMAN LANE No loud hurrahs, no muted blues.

#### CITIES

#### Footpaths in Fort Worth

Like most U.S. cities, Fort Worth (pop. 434.000) suffers downtown indigestion. Its business district, boxed in by railroads and the Trinity River, is fed by freeways that carry motorists into a honeycomb, where parking space is inadequate and traffic motion slows to a crawl.

Last week Fort Worth civic leaders heard a Los Angeles and Manhattan community planner unveil a bold solution to their problem. They were advised to dig deep into the heart of their beloved Texas to create subterranean truck lanes. park every arriving automobile, and turn streets within a downtown square mile into a pedestrians' paradise of shrubbery, statuary, malls, covered walks and sidewalk cafés. The cost (\$100 million, according to some guesses) would be partially paid in parking fees and through higher tax values.

Author of the plan is Victor Gruen, who has pioneered some of the boldest new architectural projects in the country, e.g., Detroit's 11,500-car Northland shopping center, largest (163 acres) in the nation. Charting Fort Worth's growth, Gruen's planners estimated that 1970 would see 152,000 cars downtown, twice today's total. They advised against widening streets. instead visualized a beltway from which cars would pull into multistory parking garages pronged toward the heart of the site; no central city building would be more distant from a parking space than 2½ minutes' walking time. Small shuttle cars would carry the infirm and lazy. For trucks, Gruen's planners suggested

a subsurface road network linked to the beltway. Recessed drives would connect with cellar entrances for deliveries. The taller, high-value buildings in the area today would remain, with new skyscrapers added. Disappearing to make way for the beltway and garages, whose roofs would serve as heliports, would be shabby, less desirable structures.

When Gruen finished, his audience of Fort Worth community leaders enthusiastically appointed study committees. They were so impressed by the Texas-like immensity of the project that none stopped to chide him for an undiplomatic slip; his report had said that "Fort Worth now finds itself not keeping pace with Dallas.

#### LABOR

#### Leave It to Jimmy

In New York's Governor Clinton Hotel one February morning, 200 officials of the International Longshoremen's Association beamed with delight as a guest speaker from Detroit rasped out an announcement of a cynical power play. The speaker: tough, chunky James Riddle Hoffa, a vice president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. His announcement: as part payment for a pact binding the teamsters and longshoremen to joint organizational drives and cooperative action during strikes, three regional teamster groups-the Central, Eastern and Southern Conferences-were prepared to lend the I.L.A. more than \$400,000.

Hoffa's proposed alliance with the debtridden I.L.A. outraged A.F.L.-C.I.O. brass. who recognized it for what it was: a deadly threat to the three-year-old drive to clean up the New York waterfront. In 1953 the A.F.L. expelled the I.L.A. for flagrant and persistent corruption, and it was the teamsters' union that sparked the International Brotherhood of Longshoremen, a new, "clean" pier union, Now, if Hoffa succeeded in switching teamster support back to the gang-bossed I.L.A., the I.B.L. was almost certainly doomed to extinction. Determined to prevent this, A.F.L.-C.I.O. President George Meany promptly warned the teamsters that he would take "whatever action the circumstances warrant."

Last week, bending before Meany's wrath, Seattle's Dave Beck, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, directed Hoffa to take no further action on the I.L.A. alliance until it had been discussed by the teamsters' executive board in Honolulu this month.

Hoffa's attempted deal with the I.L.A. had demonstrated that his prime interest is not a clean waterfront but a teamster-dominated waterfront. It was characteristic of the methods that have made Jimmy Hoffa, 43, one of the hottest new stars in labor's firmament and the man most likely to succeed the aging (61) Dave Beck as boss of the 1,400,000-man I.B.T.

Special Conception. In many respects little (§ 1t, § in.) Jimmy Holfa and the man whose throne he seeks are cut from the same pattern. Both Beck and Hoffa are blocky, apparently tireless men who shun liquor and tobacco. Both operate with the hard-shell pragmatism of 19th century coal barons. Alongside Jimmy Hoffa, however, the table-pounding Beck appears a mild-mannered old manpears of the propers of the property of the property of the transport of the property of propert

Born in Brazil, Ind., Hoffa at four lost his coal prospector father, at 14 quit school to go to work full time. His selfintroduction to the labor movement came at 19, when, as a 33/-an-hour warehouseman for a Detroit grocery chiai, he led a successful wildcat strike of fellow employees. Within three years he had tuken ployees. Within three years he had tuken president of the Michigan Conference of Teamsters.

The fact that a cocky 22-year-old was

able to impose his authority on Detroit; introd drivers and warehouseam does not puzzle anyone who has ever done business with Jimmy Hoffa. "Jimmy," says an old foe, "is probably the greatest organizer in the labor movement." Jimmy's conception of organizational talent is a rather special one. "In those early days," he says, "Detroit was the toughest open-shop town in the country . . . I was hit so many times with highsticks, clubs and brass under the bruiss were But I camber where were good to be bruised and the subject of the bruis were but in the bruise were But I camber where were bruised were but in the bruise were but I camber where the bruise were but I camber where

Supplementary Income. To supplement his union salary (\$21,000 a year), Hoff has at various times held interests in a brewery, a trotting track, a summer camp, oil leases and (through his wife) a truck leasing company called Test Fleet, Inc.



THE TEAMSTERS' HOFFA
Domination tops sanitation.

(Test Fleet, unsurprisingly, enjoyed excellent labor relations, and in four years paid dividends of more than \$60,000 on an original investment of \$4,000. Between his professional and personal activities, Hoffa has run afoul of the law more times than he or anyone else can remember. Says he: "I got a list of arrests maybe as long as your arm."

Espanding Sphere. In 1952, in return for helping Dave Beck supplant the late Dan Tobbin as president of the Internawas made an I.B.T. vice president. Since then Beck has watched with apparent helplessness while Hoffa expanded his sphere of influence. Not long ago, in a bid sphere of influence. Not long ago, in a bid stern' New York Joint Council. Hoffa quietly procured charters for seven small New York loads, dominated by convicted Extortionist Johnny Dio. Nor does Hoffa's it now stands. Ultimately, as his meetifait now stands. Ultimately, as his meetifations with the I.L.A. suggest, he hopes to incorporate the maritime industry in the teamsters' empire.

Last week reputable union leaders who fear Hoffa's inducence on the U.S. labor movement had reason to hope that the tough little man from Detroit had finally overreached himself. In New York a flerce tearguard action by Hoffa opponents to the control of the con

#### THE JUDICIARY Reward for a Trustbuster

When he came to Washington in 1953 as Assistant Attorney General in charge of antitrust activities, hulking (6 ft. 2 in., 250 lbs.) Stanley Nelson Barnes, just resigned from Los Angeles' Superior Court. brought with him some clear ideas about how the nation's antitrust laws should be administered. Said he: "I mean to enforce them with good judgment, to accomplish the purpose of the legislative enactments. and I mean to do it without persecution. Under this general policy of reasonability, Barnes, in his three years in office, became one of the most successful U.S. trustbusters since the days of Teddy Roosevelt. Last week he was rewarded for his service: President Eisenhower named him judge for the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, covering seven Far West states (plus Alaska, Hawaii and Guam),

Bames entered the Justice Department amid predictions that many of the 144 antitrust cases inherited from the Truman Administration would be dropped by the Administration would be dropped by the other than toolion to rest. He has disposed of 170 the inherited cases—but only eleven were dismissed by motion of the Government, Thitry-one of the cases were won by ment, Thitry-one of the cases were won by the contract of the contract of the case when the contract of the contract

Barnes believes that monopolistic tendencies can be better squelched by negotiation than by criminal prosecution, and it is in his settlements that he has scored his biggest wins, e.g., the Eastman Kodak Co. agreed to open the field of color film processing to hundreds of small firms.

essing to hundreds of small firms. Surprise Under Barnes the Antitrust Division Under Barnes the Antitrust Division of U.S. business, among them, Pan America. Last week, three days after this nomination to the federal bench was his nomination to the federal bench was been described by the properties of the properties

#### FOREIGN NEWS

#### MIDDLE EAST

Controlling the Consequences

In the hot lands of the Middle East last week, men and governments, under severe pressure, loosed forces whose consequences they themselves could not easily foretell or hope to control.

ordere of nope to control.

If the young King of Jordan won a wild popularity in the streets by unceremoniously expelling Glubb Pasha, the British commander of his armed forces. But had he gratified or merely whetted the appetite of the mob?

If The British, their power and prestige gravely shaken by the latest in a series of he sent Soviet-made MIG fighters to escort Saudi Arabia's King Saud on his flight across the Red Sea.

With Syria's President Shukri el Kuwatly, Nasera and Saud sat down to survey the North African bloodshed and Levantne disorder that their intrigue and gold had helped to promote. Outside, in the Cairo stress, the mobs reckoned on the Cairo stress, the mobs reckoned on the Cairo stress, the mobs reckoned on well be supported to the control of the well of the control of the control of the well of the control of the control of the well of the control of the control of the well of the control of the "Israel must be annihilated."

But the three leaders were not yet to have their way in Jordan. The 20-year-old

Cadillac and rocked it as if it were a toy, pelling: "Long live Hussein, our savior!" and "Long live the man who will lead us against Isnel!" At Damiya police had to rescue him from his shricking worshipers, who whirled him from his can distarted to carry him off. Arriving at the ancient hill town of Nablus, where Jesus once talked by the well with the adulterous woman of Samaria, the King said what the word of the control of the control of the woman of Samaria, the King said what the pean word of the control of the control of the word of the control of the control of the control of the with God's help."

As the young King was painfully learning, the mob is a member without portfolio in any Jordanian government today.

# gravely shaken by the latest in a series of have their way in Jordan. The 20-year-old

Cairo's Big Three: Egypt's Nasser, Saudi Arabia's Saud, Syria's Kuwatly
Migs in the skies and mobs in the streets,

humbling retreats, decided to make a show of standing firm in Cyprus. The method they chose came right out of Kipling's yellowing text: they banished the bearded Archbishop Makarios, spiritual and temporal leader of the Cyprots, to an equatorial Indian Ocean island. They hoped thereby to hold Cyprus, but had they merely made sure of long it?

#### Traps & Transfers In Cairo last week three of

In Cairo last week three of the East's new rulers gathered to take advantage of the defeat of the British in Jordan.

Cairo newspapers headily called their session (held in Farouk's old palace) an Arabic "parley at the summit." It was quite a summit. Egypt's 38-year-old Dictator Gamal Abdel Nasser, flush with achievement, had called the meeting and brought it new Middle East prestige: with his purchase of Communist arms and his inflammatory broadcasts to neighboring states, he had done as much as any man to seize opportunity on the troubled Mediernance in M. As a show of his strength,

King Hussein had become, overnight, a national hero by expelling Glubb. But when the three potentates in Cairo invited Hussein to accept their financial aid in place of the \$25 million annual subsidy Britain has been paying Jordan, Hussein declined to give up his treaty and his financial ties with London. Why should he trade the dependability of the British Exchequer for bondage to the Saudi royal family, blood enemies of his Hashemite clan? He seemed genuinely shocked by the uproar in Britain over the removal of Glubb, and sent personal word to Anthony Eden asking him to countermand the order withdrawing 15 of the Arab Legion's remaining British officers.

Shoken Hero. Thus the young King sidestepped one trap, but a hectic trip through his country reminded him of another. Crossing the River Jordan, the King was almost hysterically received by his ex-Palestinian subjects. Throngs of refugees, who have been waiting ever since the 1949 armistice for a new war to regain their lost possessions, crowded round his

#### CYPRUS

Exile Comes to the Archbishop

In the House of Commons last week, Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd announced that the British government had lost patience with Cyprior insurgents on the British-held Mediterranean island of Cyprus. Said tall, tough Lennox-Boyd: "As to the future, the first and most important duty is to restore law and order. For this we have the resolution and the forces, and it will be done."

After five months of negotiation, Archibshop Makarios (see bar), elmarch and spiritual leader of the Cypriot Greeks, had fally rejected a final British offer taining control of the island's security, defense and foreign affairs until a constitution could be worked out). Foreseing a drast Efficiency, black-bearded Archbishop Makarios declared had been been dealer of the description of the de

As Makarios' limousine stopped at an R.A.F. check point at Nicosia airport four days later, a British security officer quietly took Makarios into custody. In his flowing black robes the archbishop was led into the airport, past the Greek Airlines plane waiting to take him to Greece, to another corner of the tarmac where an R.A.F. Hastings transport plane was parked. Already in custody beside the Hastings were three other Cypriot clerics, including Kyprianos Themistokleous Kyriakides, Bishop of Kyrenia. At 4:30 p.m. the Hastings took off for Kenya, where the Cypriots were transferred to H.M. Frigate Loch Fada, which set out for the Sevchelles Islands, a British crown colony in the Indian Ocean about 1.000 miles east of Kenva, and just south of the Equator. Here the archbishop will be confined to a small bungalow, 1,800 feet above the sea, which Lady Addis, wife of the resident British governor, describes as "a delightful place-sunny, peaceful, beautiful, but rather lonely."

A Question of Terror. Simultaneously in Cyprus and London, the British government issued a statement by Field Marshal Sir John Harding, Governor of Cyprus. Said Harding: "[I reached the] decision to order the archishop's deportation in the light not only of his overt seditious activities, but also of a large volume of evidence indicating that the archishop has himself been deeply implicated in the campaign of terrorism." Harding cited a recent "dastardly attempt" to saborage a British plane carrying soldiers and their families. In substantiation of Harding's charge, British troops, searching the Makarios residence to the searching the Makarios residence had uncovered a cache of arms (one gasoline bomb, ten unfilled bombs and 18 rounds of ammunition).

If the British thought that such documentation would numb the shock which the deportation caused at home and abroadthey were mistaken. Cried British Labor Leader Hugh Cariskelf. This seems Party's Leader Clement Davies: "An act of madness." While imperialist-minded newspapers like Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express approved. the Munchester Guardian editorialized: "By this action the bishop Makarios more than ever the leader of his people . . Now there can be no

settlement."

An Answer in Anger, As soon as he was in the air, the pilot of the Greek Airlines plane which had waited for Makarios at plane which had waited for Makarios at arrest to Greece. In Athens Premier Constantine Karamanlis called together a government council, which decided to recall forecee's Ambassador to Britain and instructed Greece's permanent representations of the CVA. As the news travelou through the U.N. & the news travelou through

Athens, thousands of Greeks surged through Constitution Square, bearing aloft Greek flags and shouting anti-British slogans. The entire Athens police force (3,000 men) could not prevent angry Greeks from smashing windows and tearing down signs from British buildings or ripping the tires of the British-owned municinal trolless.

Mesting in energency session, the Greek Orthodox Church's Holy Spnod cabled appeals to churches throughout the world, including its "sister church of Russia," which it called on to "display list traditionally strong protection, and use every power and influence" to end Makarios' ceille. A general strike paralyzed Cyprus, while British paratroopers broke up small demonstrations with tear gas.

In London British military men conided to nessmen that the Eden government had made its move in the conviction that Israel and the Arab states will be at war within 90 days and that Cyprus must then be transformed into a vital military base. It would need a turn of events of its magnitude to justify what now seemed to be one of the most muddleheaded decidence of Prine Minister Eden's indecidence of Prine Minister Eden's inde-

#### GREAT BRITAIN "Resign!"

Sir Anthony Eden's Conservative government trembled under heavy new blows. In past months the Prime Minister had been attacked for failing to take decisive and effective control over Britain's worsening domestic economy. Last week in the House of Commons the subject was foreign affairs—presumably the Prime Minister's specialty. Eden came under the strongest parliamentary attack he has ever faced, and his authority sank to its lowest level in his eleven months as Prime Minister.

It was Hugh Gaitskell, Attlee's successor as head of the Socialists, who led the Opposition assault. His voice ringing out with assurance, Gaitskell took charge of the House with what a veteran member called "possibly the best speech he has given in Parliament." He summed up, as government debaters had not bothered to, the grave consequences of General Glubb's expulsion from command of Jordan's British-paid army: "It increases the danger of war. It is a very serious setback to the policy of the Baghdad Pact. It accordingly becomes clear, surely, that we must have a reassessment of our whole policy in the Middle East.

After developing his case on the mishandling of the Baghadh Pact and the attempt to rush Jordan into signing it, Catiskell gripped the dispatch box before Catiskell gripped the dispatch box before "this Bl-judged. Bit- his indictment of "this Bl-judged. Bit- his indictment of "this Bl-judged. Bit- his indictment of active dispatch box box between the catistic policy." Urging in essence a paternalistic policy." Urging in essence a paternalistic policy. "Urging that Britain should now consider matching its Jordanian alliance with an Israeli treaty, Galtskell spoke for many Tory as the catistic policy of the catistic policy." Israel the arms to balance those received by Egypt from Cecchoslovskix.

Coll for Action. Gaitskell might have broken Conservative unity if he had been willing to echo the demands of 30 or 35 back bench Tory rebels of the "Suez group," who smolder at the British retreat

#### ARCHBISHOP MAKARIOS OF CYPRUS

Born: At Panayia, a Cypriot village, in 1913, the son of a peasant.

Education: At the village school, Kykko Monastery, the Pancyprian gymnasium in Nicosia and the Theology School of Athens, where he graduated in 1943.

Religious Careen Ordained a priest (1946) of the Greek Ordandox Church. Continuing his studies on a scholarship awarded by the World Council of Churches to Boston University, he also served as a priest in Orthodox churches in New England. While in the U.S. he was elected Bishop of Kition, and returned to Cyprus, where two years later he was elected archibishop.

Personality, Handsome, tall, slender, with glistening black eyes and trimmed black heard (a must for Orthodox priests), he has a soft, musical voice, which he uses without protection of the class. In interviews with foreign correspondents of the control of the class of the control of the class of the control of the class of the

Political Career: Finding the Church of Cyprus at low tide, Makarios set out to re-establish church prestige and improve the life of village priests. He stirred the dying enosis (union with Greece) movement into holding a plebiscite (1950), which produced a 95% vote in favor of union. He then sponsored a nationalist youth organization and called for a boycott of evolving British. Carrying his proequition of the control of the control of the control of the con-Egypt. Syria. Lebanon, Britain and the U.S., and last year went to the Bandung conference to seek Asian support for Cyptro self-determination. According to the British, he also organized a systematic campaign of granted and cyptosive were sunggled from Greece, a camwere snuggled from Greece, a cam-

the world-over the archbishop's exile.

were smuggled from Greece, a campaign of active substage and terrorism. were rest Cypriot Church: The Church of Cyprus, to which Sor, of the Island's population belongs, is part of the Eastern of the Sor, and the Sor, and the Sor, and the Sor, and since 431. Founded by St. Barnabas and St. Paul, it is in ceclesiatical communion with the other sees of Eastern Orthodox Churches, in dogma and liturgical tradition is close to the Roman Catholic Church because it preserves the the first cight centuries (when the church was one and undivided). The Greek Orthodox Church is also in communion

with the established Church of England and has already

protested to it-as well as to other Christian groups around

TIME, MARCH 19, 1956

from the Suez, and accuse Eden of weakly appeasing the Arabs. Stitting behind Eden, they too wanted a new Middle Eastern statement of the Suezier Suez

When Eden rose to reply after dinner, the Tories boosted him on his way with a sustained, vehement "Hear, hear." But the Prime Minister began badly. Discomfitted by Labor heckling from the front bench opposite, Eden lost his usual urbanity. His voice was almost shrill as be complained that Labor was not giving him time to speak. Shouthing that he had spoken "for go years in this House." Eden spoken "for go years in the House." Eden the ridicule. A Churchill would have not the hecklers with confident above not

Dividing the House. Next the end of Eden's dispineted, defensive speech he made the mistake of calling Gait-skell's criticism of the Baghadd Pact "a milder echo of the Moscow radio," and had to take his words back, Having risen to Tory cheers, he sat down to a Labor thunder of "Resign' resign!" Gaitskell, shouting at the top of his lungs to be heard, cried: "In view of Prime Minister's reply, we shall divide the House."

Eden won, by the usual 60-vote majority. But the vote could not make up for the government's loss of prestige. Said the Tory Daily Telegraph of Eden's humiliation: "It was a storm that will



PRIME MINISTER EDEN
Mocked by an echo.

echo long and hard." When, two days later, the government went on to arrest and deport the Greek patriarchal leader on Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios, many Britons took it as Eden's desperate attempt to placate critics within his own party, who wanted the government to do something—do anything—bold.

#### Trucker's Paradise

Truck Driver William Mortimer Leigh, 55. was a happily married, home-loving man—perhaps twice as happy as most. For where others make do with one, William had two wives, two homes, and two sets of children—and doted on them all.

In a coay cottage at Chorlion-cumlardy, William and Emily Leigh, his wife of 33 years, had spent many a contented hour together through the years with their five fine children, who range in age from 32 to 17. At another cottage in Ancosts, just five miles away along his truck route, the name Spencer with Elsie, his second wife, and their happy brood of four children, aged 14, 9, 7 and 6.

A systematic, fair and thrifty man, William divided his weekly income of £11 (\$30.80) equally between the two families, giving each wife £5 and keeping £1 for himself. His job, like that of Alec Guinness bigamous seafarer in the movie The Captain's Paradise, made it simple, even obligatory, for him to be absent from each of his homes for stated periods. He was careful to spend Christmas and New Year's buy alternately at either home. To will be supposed to the control of the control

Thanks to such foresight, the delicate balance of William Leigh's life was maintained for 16 full years, and his cup of happiness overflowed, Then, recently, in a casual conversation with a neighbor. William committed that dreaded slip of the tongue: he referred to his Chorlton daughter as Lynn, instead of Margaret, when in fact Lynn was an Ancoats daughter-and the only child whose name was not duplicated in Chorlton. Word of the slip got to Emily, the Chorlton wife. Emily sent her eldest son to follow his father when he left home, and before William knew it, there was Emily, his Chorlton wife, knocking at the door of his Ancoats home, William was puttering about the kitchen when Elsie, his Ancoats wife, answered the knock, "Can I see William, my husband?" said Emily to Elsie, "William," answered Elsie, "is my

A display of marriage certificates ended the argument. but not the trouble. William, hearing the commotion, bolted out the back way, but was caught and brought back by son George—the George from Chorlton, that is, Last week William was in Manchester's Strangeways Prison, beginning an 1s-mount term for biganty, women who had brought his dreams crashing so low.

#### SOUTHEAST ASIA

#### Clearing the Air

It had been four months since the gaudy Bulganin-Khrushebev handwagon bounced across South Asia, and the time had come to take a close look at the lingering effects of the Big Red Circus, to reaffirm alliances and to rebuild friendships. Off to Pakistan and India last week flew U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

In a long, narrow room in Karachi, protected against the heat by 15 air conditioners and a dozen ceiling fans, Dulles conferred with the seven other partners of SEATO (the South East Asia Treaty Organization). All agreed that their emphasis should now be on economic aid. In the past two years the three Asian members of the alliance (Pakistan, the LUS, alone Spoo million in economic aid. Dulles told them they were in line to receive aid at an even bileter rate, but reminded the partners that they still needed to keep their defenses up.

The SEATO meeting produced little but talk. But Host Pakistan, at least, had cause to feel better. Ever since the Russians took India's and Afghanistan's sides in their disputes with Pakistan. Pakistan has been looking for a little moral support from its treaty partners. The conference arreed with Dulles that SEATO's mutual defense articles guarantee Pakistan's present northwestern borders which Afghanistan's demand for a U.N. belishest in Kashmir.

Having given aid and comfort to allies, Dulles moved on to New Delhi and a more difficult session. Indian officialdom is notably unenchanted by Dulles. Unlike the welcome extended to Bulganin and Khrushchev, Dulles' airport welcome was quiet and formal. Dulles was driven to Nehru's home, where he found the Indian Prime Minister sitting reading a book on the porch. They began a friendly but frank conversation which, with a few breaks, lasted hours longer than had been scheduled. Nehru was not happy over SEATO's references to Kashmir: Dulles replied that the U.S. was not happy about joint Indian-Soviet statements critical of Western policy.

Later, ficing a hostile press conference. Dulles acquitted himself well. The first sharp question was about his statement the Gos is a Prequisee 'province'; he replied that the 'U.S. has taken no stand was needled about arms aid to Falsian, which Indians think may be turned against them. Replied Dulles: 'Certainly Faksian knows if that should happen there would be a quick end to its good the province of the control of the control of the control of the C.S. would be apporting India if it.

At week's end Dulles flew on to Ceylon, where he enjoyed a swim and the knowledge that "we have no serious problems with the government of Ceylon."



PARIS COPS CLASH WITH ALGERIANS MARCHING ON THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES
"If the Mediterranean becomes a moat instead of a passage . . ."

#### FRANCE

#### Rights & Duties

Wearing French army uniforms, six groups of Algerian rebels last week struck simultaneously at six French farms near Palestro in Algeria. In a few minutes they had slaughtered the occupants of two farms, burned down two other unoccupied farms and killed the cattle, and shot up another family as it escaped by car.

The news reached Paris on the eve of a full-dress debate on the Algerian situation in the Chamber of Deputies, and gave emotional force to the right's demand for stronger action in Algeria, Shouted Poujadist Bullyboy Jean-Marie Le Pen: "The problem in North Africa is military before everything else." But the news also strengthened the government's demand that French Resident Minister Robert Lacoste get special powers to handle the situation. With his opening words to the Assembly, Lacoste drew a crash of applause from everyone except the Communists: "Not a single Frenchman-I say this for the ears of the great powers as well as for our adversaries-will stand by and watch France chased from a land where she implanted herself by the dubious right of arms, but which she conquered by the indubitable right of a civilizing mission of humanity and generosity. Little by Little. Lacoste's current

nightmare is a general Algerian uprising. Said he: "At the beginning of November 1954, the rebellion looked like a very limited movement. But little by little ... the rebellion spread, and today one-third of northern Algeria is infected by it. Our monthly looses in lives have passed from 30 in November 1954, to 285 in January 1956."

January 1950.

From Gaullist Jacques Soustelle, who was governor of Algeria under Mendès-France, came support for Lacoste. Said Soustelle: "If the Mediterranean becomes a moat instead of a passage, France will

cease to be a great power and will see the whole of Africa closed off to her."

Off to Jail, While Deputies passionately talked, word spread among the thousands of Algerians in the slums of Paris: strike on Friday. Paris woke up to find scores of little cafés closed and many local industries, including the Citroën plant, crippled for lack of workers. Police strengthened their cordon around the Chamber of Deputies, while the garde mobile (riot police) set up strongpoints all over Paris. By 1 p.m. thousands of Algerians had gathered at the Moslem mosque near the Gare d'Austerlitz. At 3 p.m. they formed themselves into a straggling parade led by a girl dressed in white. Chanting Algerian hymns and thrusting their right hands (forefinger extended) into the air in the Algerian nationalist salute, they marched along the quais toward the Place de la Concorde.

Just behind the Hötel de Ville a threedeep line of the helmeted gorde mobile blocked the passage. As the marchers spread out into a formless crowd, a Juntily kepied high-ranking police officer held the properties of the properties of the prosuddenly the lip blue police vans roarred down with reinforcements of police. Surrounded by hundreds of well-armed, disciplined men, one thousand Algerians yielded and were trucked off to jail. Suryielded properties of the properties of the street of the properties of the properties of steel) and fungerprine discusse pieces of steel and fungerprine discusse pieces.

In the Chamber of Deputies, Premier Guy Mollet in schoolmasterly (Isakion announced his government's program for meeting and quelling Algerian unrest: 1) vigorous military effort to restore order; soon as possible to provide Algerian spokesmen with whom France can work out a political future for Algeria. In short, said Mollet, demanding a vote of confidence of France, nor denial of her duties: "felto-

#### An Ordinary Frenchman

(See Cover)

Late in the morning the stocky man stirs in the old-fashioned featherbed, and demands his café au lait. He dumps in three lumps of sugar, shrugs into an old bathrobe, then sprawls on the bed again as he scans the morning papers. Soon he is dictating orders, directives and notes to his black-haired wife, her typewriter propped on a suitcase beside the bed. Before he is dressed cars come honking down a narrow street usually disturbed only by the clump of a cart or a delivery boy's whistle, and men in leather coats and caps, or in ill-fitting tradesmen's suits, knock on the door of the big red brick house. A grocer who is now a Deputy of France lets them in, where they find their leader munching on a breakfast of bread and a tangerine.

This house in Ablon, a quiet backwater seven miles outside Paris, is the headquarters of Pierre Poujade, the cocky, handsome ex-bookseller who at 35 is the most talked about political figure in France today.

From this house, lent by an admirer and crammed with marble chreubs, potted palms and framed needlepoint, this brash young man directs a dedicated army of 800,000 followers from Calais to a few parts of the second followers from Calais to a gaine a rally in a provincial town 400 miles away, have the region plastered with posters in 48 hours, dispatch two, ten or 20 Assembly Deputies there as if they were crared boys. Every day, new memberships pour into his new offices in the branch of the second for the second

Politics of Protest. The power of Pierre Poujade has grown monstrous in the short two months since he parlayed a taxpayers' strike into 2,600,000 votes and 53 Deputies swom to do his bidding. Then, a senior politician dismissed him

as "an episode." Last week, getting stronger all the time. Poujade boasted: "New elections-next month, next week, tomorrow-would give me five to six million votes, and perhaps 200 Deputies.

The newly elected French Assembly already seems as bad as the old, and nearly as bad as Poujade said it was. The new government of Socialist Guy Mollet started with high hopes, but bogged down into immobilism even faster than most of its predecessors. The Assembly's attempt to bar Poujade Deputies on flimsy. legalistic grounds outraged even some of Poujade's critics and created a wave of sympathy for him and fresh disgust at the Assembly's netty men.

Pierre Poujade, with his kinetic oratory and his toilet-wall slang, has better than anyone else harnessed the French citizen's growing discontent with the Fourth Republic. He seized attention by his fight against taxes, but his popularity reflects a deeper discord in the France of 1956. That discontent became hurtful with the loss of Dienbienphu, agonizing with the rebellions in Tunisia and Morocco. Now, confronted with the crisis in Algeria, the Fourth Republic faces a crisis in the existence of the parliamentary system itself.

Pierre Poujade's instrument is not reason but resentment, not plans but protest. It is the resentment of the provincial against sophisticated Paris, of poverty against the prosperous, of nationalism against the crumbling of empire, of common man against politicians. He raised the ancient French rallying cry, "We are

betrayed." He called the Assembly "the biggest brothel in Paris." called the Dep-uties "piles of ordure," "pederasts" and "phonies," "The empire is destroyed," he cried, and demanded hanging for the "traitors" who were responsible.

The Ordinary Frenchman. Pierre Poujade looks like a peasant and makes the most of it. He avoids ties in favor of

His shoes are often unshined, his pants unpressed, his nails dirty, his light beard unshaven. He prefers his country red wine to champagne, the kitchen to the living room, and he drinks his soup from his plate. He boasts that he has no book learning. "Why should I study books? I know more already than the people who wrote them." He tells crowds: "I'm just le petit Poujade, an ordinary Frenchman like you.

On the platform he mocks politicians with a peasant's shrewdness, mocks Paris with a provincial's scorn, mocks himself with rough humor. "We have been too long on all fours." he shouts. "That way we were perfectly placed to get kicked He brags. Puffing up a paper bag. he bursts it with a bang, and explains: "If I did that in the Assembly, six or seven Deputies would be trampled to death in the stampede for safety." Once, returning from Paris lugging two huge suitcases, he quipped: "It's nothing much-just a couple of Cabinet ministers cut up in little

The Nondescript. If Pierre Poujade belongs in the category of demagogues or dictators, he is a strange specimen. He exudes none of the magniloquence of a Mussolini, the cold power of a Stalin, the megalomania of a Hitler, Instead, there is an engaging air of café table simplicity about him. Even his features are nondescript and the despair of caricaturists. "Look me in the eyes, and you will see yourself," he cries to his listeners.

It is true, and it is a big truth. But Poujade speaks for a France which is not the tourist France, the country of the arts and graces and gaiety, the France that was once the world's greatest power. Poujade's France is the France of the baked-dirt squares where men play boules on summer evenings, the France of old ladies in black sitting in overstuffed rooms shuttered against the summer sun, of peasants in faded blue work clothes, of aged women shuffling out of the backrooms. It is a France which distrusts Paris and its frivolities and its politicians and its intellectuals and its big modern

It is the bourgeois' France, which won its birthright in the Revolution and has been hanging on to it grimly ever since. It is the France which widened the streets of Paris to discourage new revolutions, set up guilds to prevent overproduction, equated smallness with self-sufficiency, and self-sufficiency with independence. Generations of French children were brought up on the adage: my glass is small, but it is my own.

In former days the little shopkeeper might not earn much money, but he was content because he had "independence." the chance to take life easy, leave his wife behind the counter while he went hunting in winter or fishing in summer. The wine was cheap, food was good, and the rest of the world could go hang, "Je me défends," was his motto.

Nobody was more coddled. The little shopkeepers got concessions, the little artisans (working with no more than one "companion") were exempted from production taxes, the peasant probably paid no tax at all because his family farm was obligingly assessed on ancient land values. Result: 150 years after the Industrial Revolution, nearly half of France's working population is still self-employed v. one in six in the U.S. And while Paris and the industrial north thrived, Poujade's France lagged, clinging desperately to a way of life a century out of date.

Last week France as a whole was booming. Industrial production last year was 60% above prewar, 20% over 1954. Wages have risen 19%, while prices (though very high) have remained stable. Even the birth rate has reversed the long decline of the 1930s-population increased last year by 280,000.

It was a prosperity Poujade's France



POUTADE (WITHOUT RIBBON) & HIS DEPUTIES Not reason but resentment, not plans but protest.

the other France was not their prosperity; in fact, it threatened to destroy them. Provincial artisans could not compete with its mass-produced goods, provincial storekeepers with its chain stores and their big turnovers. Even the tax system, which so long had coddled them, now threatened to crush them. So they cheated on their taxes, and pleaded it was simple necessity.

Almost everybody in France cheats on his taxes as a civic right. The state expects it. Disputed taxes are based on the "visible signs of wealth," and tax forms, making a presumption of deceit and preparing for it, demand the horsepower of the family car, number of dogs, number of keyboard instruments. Shopkeepers, not trusted to report their true profits, pay on

their turnover.

But disastrously for France's hardpressed shopkeepers, the tax law forces them to pay whether they make money or not. For them, cheating had become a matter of simple survival for a business all. In 1935, when a zealous tax expert ordered a crackdown, shopkeepers all over France rebelled—a bewildered, angry explosion of despair and unreasoning protest azuinst the forces which condemned the zond life to economic death. Je ne 2004 [16] to the control of the control of the postage of the control of the control of the postage of the control of the control of the postage of the control of the control of the postage of the control of the control of the postage of the control of the control of the postage of the control of the control of the postage of the control of the control of the postage of the control of the control of the control of the postage of the control of the control of the control of the postage of the control of the control of the control of the postage of the control of the control

Too Many Shops. Heartland of the taxpavers' revolt and Poujade's power is the region south of the River Loire. Typical as any is the small town of Saint-Céré in Quercy, where Poujade was born. Once, Saint-Céré was a thriving medieval town of spires, turrets and picturesque houses. Now empty houses sag into ruin, Since 1800 population has dropped from 5,000 to 3,000. Its 13 mills, ten brick and clay factories, four tanneries shrank to two leather works and three small distilleries. Today the main industry is tourists (mostly French) who come to see the nearby caves with their prehistoric drawings, to dance at the casino, or to linger on candle-lit terraces late into the velvet evenings over Saint-Céré's specialtiestruffles, goose, freshwater crayfish.

But when the tourists leave and the winter comes, Saint-Céré, swaddled in sweaters and overcoats, shivers in its ancient houses, in a monotony relieved only

by a weekly movie.

Saint-Céré has 218 shops—roughly one for every three families. There are 32 cafés, 30 groceries, eight butchers, seven bakers. Many are run only as sieldines, tended by wives while men work as masons, farmers or salesmen. The richest man in town is a Communist who owns the movie house and casino. The young leave, the old dream of happier days.

The youngest of eight children of a penniless contractor, Pierre Poujade was born here on Dec. 1, 1920. His father's ancestors were series, his mother's, impoverished landowners. Widowed when Pierre was only seven, his mother took in washing, kept chickens in the backyard. In school Poujade doted on history and the glory that was France. His favorite chart.

acter was Napoleon. At 13 he got so youthfully enthusiastic about the fascist movement of Jacques Doriot that he flunked his school finals. He spent the next three years wandering Southern France, working in vineyards, on docks ("I wanted lots of muscless"), in a road

After France fell, Poujade leaped enthusiastically into Pétain's Companions of France, an organization that was loaded with team spirit, stern slogans and closeorder calisthenics, all of which Poujade loved: "That was real French fraternity." conducted guided tours for summer visitors, As a Gaullist, he was elected to the town's 24-man municipal council in 1953. But Poujade himself was barely keep-

But Poujade misselt was barely keeping alive. "If I paid my taxes, I would have gone broke," Poujade insists. "I had to pay out more than I made. It was the same thing for everybody in Saint-Céré and all over France, We could only keepgoing by fraud."

The Revolt. One day in July 1953, a local blacksmith and municipal councilor named Georges Fregeac got a tax notice: contrôle (inspection of his books) next



THE POUJADES OF SAINT-CÉRÉ At home in a million kitchens.

But when the Allies landed in North Africa and the Germans moved into unoccupied France. Poujade hit out for the Spanish border.

Interned, he spent five miserable months in a Spanish jail before making his way to Portugal and thence to Morocco. His body was covered with boils and stores. At Rahati airhase, Chief Nurse Vvette Two years later she married him. Daughter of a French tax functionary ("Imagine, my own Interbendan yill with the proposition of the proposition that what's good for the colonis is good for Algeria.

Once his health mended. Pierre was shipped to England, where he ended the war as a chairborne sergeant with the R.A.F. He went back to his mother's drafty old house (no bathub or flush toilet) in Saint-Céré and sent for Yvette. Their problem; how to make a living.

After two years of selling books as a twelve-foot shop on Saint-Cérés main street and opened a book and stationery store. While Pierre's mother minded their four children. Yvette tended shop and Poujade peddled books on his route in an ancient Renault. He got a taxi license, drove summer tourists on sightseeing trips.

day. Treaty-six other shopkeepers and ratins on Sain-Cefe got the same notice. Blacksmith Fregeac was behind in his taxes, of course, and he could not pay. Hurriedly, he summoned his fellow counclose to an energency meeting in a cafe. Early next morning, two inspectors faced a hostile crowd of some gos shopkeepers in slippers and aprons. "Get out of here," yelled the most. The inspectors letc. Bever yelled the most. The inspectors letc. Bever wrote later. "It was David against 60-in. It was liberty on the march. It was the pure Fernch tradition."

Poujade had not started the revolt of Saint-Céré, or even organized it. But Pouiade swiftly exploited and expanded it into a national force. He took off in his car, scoured the depressed countryside with his new doctrine of discontent. He ignored his business and forgot to sell his books. He transformed Saint-Céré's refusal to pay taxes into a patriotic duty. In cafés and village squares. Poujade cried: "We must refuse to pay tribute to a corrupt system which breaks our backs while sparing the giant profiteers who are pillaging France. Only by united resistance can we force them to reform the rotten regime which now threatens France with ruin.'

Warning Bells. For 1,000 francs (\$3) a year dues. Poujade offered cash benefits in the form of taxes unpaid, coupled with

a mutual insurance system to prevent reprisals because of mob action against inspectors. "I talked until my throat was so sore that I was spitting blood," says Poujade. In its first year, Poujade's Union for the Defense of Shopkeepers and Artisans (UDCA) organized 500 "oppositions" to tax collectors, recruited priests to ring church bells as warnings of inspectors approaching. When delinquent taxpavers were seized. Poujade packed the auctions to buy back their belongings for next to nothing (1¢ for a sofa, 4¢ for a radio). Sometimes Poujadists roughed up tax inspectors to discourage their zeal. Soon Poujade could boast: "In 70 departments, we are the bosses.

Poujade sped around France, talking, always talking. "In 1945 we liberated France," he shouted. "Now we are going to liberate the French." He demanded cessation of tax inspections and forgiveness of tax violators, sent an ultimatum to Premier Edgar Faure himself. While Poujade watched scornfully from the visitors' gallery, the Premier and Deputies of France caved in, gave Poujade not all but most of his demands. When Poujade took off his coat preparatory to donning a sweater and leaving, the Assembly president was so nervous that he pushed the riot-call button, which summons the Republican Guard on the run and locks all the Assembly doors. Today Poujade has only to take his coat off and look around for the Garde to get a laugh from his crowds.

Alarmed at last, Premier Faure sent an emissary to Poujade to try to buy him off, with money from the secret funds French Premiers have always used to buy off trouble (as Colonel François de la Rocque of the prewar Croix de Feu was bought off). Faure's offer (according to Poujade) was \$280,000 and a seat on the Economic Council of the Republic. Pouiade refused. Belatedly the government brought suit against him for "organization of collective refusal to pay taxes." With this authority, detectives rummaged through Poujade's files, ransacked his offices, tapped his phones, even searched his mother's house in Saint-Céré. Faure hoped to turn up some hidden and sinister backers of Poujade, but the detectives turned up nothing. The government lacked the resolution to press its case before election in the face of 1,000,-000 maddened shopkeepers.

Campaign Commandos. Poujade prepared for the election by leasing a 30room hotel outside Saint-Céré, where he ran ten-day training courses for hundreds of picked followers. He created an amateur army of commandos who flung vegetables and abuse at rival speakers or broke up their meetings. He broadened his appeal, organized affiliates for peasants, youth, workers, professionals. He preached only discontent, "throw the rascals out." As it wore on, his campaign grew vaguer. "My program is to have no program," he declared. He put up 819 candidates, made each take an oath never to take a position not approved personally by Poujade under

penalty of "all the punishments reserved for traitors." What punishment did he intend? "Very simple, hanging," said Pou-

jade breezily, and grinned.

The Assembly had never seen a group like the 53 Poujadists elected. None had ever been in the Assembly before. They ranged from hard-boiled ex-paratrooper Jean-Marie Le Pen ("I suppose I am different. I like women") to voluble André Gayrard, director of the national confederation of butchers. Some had been Resistance fighters, other collaborators or members of the fascist Croix de Feu. Most were small grocers, bakers, mechanics, shopkeepers; and each of them obeyed Little Pierre, Poujade leased a small hotel near the Louvre to house them, held a three-day conference to teach them parliamentary procedure. "See, my boys, now you listen to Little Pierre," he told them.



POUTADIST LE PEN The tough ones like women.

Poujade attends every session of the Assembly, directs his strategy from a backroom while his wife keeps watch for him from the gallery.

When he returns to Saint-Céré, where a housekeeper takes care of his two youngest children in a new house he has rented (no central heat, no bath, meals in the kitchen), the town elders glance up from their cards and shrug: "It's only Pierrot." But his organization men, waiting in the backroom, are excited and cordial, report happily of hundreds of new duespaying members since election, listen while Poulade regales them with a bit of gossip from the big city and a lot of Poujade propaganda. He explains his new theory on Algeria:

"Big Wall Street syndicates found incredibly rich oil deposits in the Sahara, but instead of exploiting the discovery they capped the wells and turned the Algerians against us." He discourses on France's alliances: "All this is a great

diabolic scheme to dismember France. Already the Saar is gone, and soon the Italians will want Corsica." He adds slyly: "As for those who are against us, I need only say: let them go back to Ierusalem. We'll even be glad to pay their

About the collaborators and ex-fascists on his staff. Poujade is abrupt: "I'm tired of people looking for lice in my hair. I fought the Germans and I know what resistance is. I don't need anybody to give me lessons in patriotism." Asked one man at a recent Saint-Céré meeting: "But what about tax reform?" Snapped Poujade: "That's precisely what we're fighting for, but to achieve real basic reforms we must reform the whole system.

Widening the Front. The truth is that Poujade has not mentioned tax reform since election, and he no longer talks of hanging. He is now intent on winning more moderate Frenchmen who are disgusted with the regime but dismayed by violent methods. He wants to live down the nickname hung on him in the cam-paign: "Poujadolf." Cagily, Poujade refused to join patriotic groups in a display in support of the Algiers demonstrations against Premier Guy Mollet. "They wanted Poujade to march on the Champs Elysées so that they could provoke the crowd and smash a few faces. The next morning every newspaper in France would be screaming, 'Poujade, fascist!' I'm not as stupid as I look.

Poujade now aspires to create a new "authentic French fraternity" ranges far beyond shopkeepers. He has been assiduously wooing labor, dines union leaders 40 and 50 at a time. "When the workers listen to me, they say: 'Poujade is not so bad; he is not against us at all. He is against our enemies, the big trusts." The big trusts themselves are interested. Textile Tycoon Marcel Boussac, biggest of French businessmen, owner of race horses and the fashion house of Dior, sent an emissary to sound out this new political phenomenon. "He tried to pull the worms out of my nose," was Poujade's characteristically inelegant re-

In the early days, Poujade welcomed even the Communists. But as he felt his own power grow, he rigorously excluded them, rejected overtures from Jacques Duclos himself for an alliance. The Communists find him just as useful as an opponent. He enables them to raise the old cry of the left against the "Fascist Right," and the Communists raise it at every opportunity. Last week Poujade dispatched ten Deputies to a rally in industrial Toulouse. The Communists quickly organized a counter demonstration and enlisted the support of the Socialist mayor. When Poujadist Jean-Marie Le Pen

and his nine comrades got to the hall, they were besieged by a mob of 5.000, beaten with knuckledusters, bottles, lead pipes and crowbars. Le Pen broke up a chair to make a club, battled his way clear. Only after the police decided the Poujadists had learned their lesson did



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You know, instinctively, that the straightforward lines, the distinctive styling, of the Continental Mark II will not fall victim to changeful fashion.

But you must experience, rather than see, another difference that sets the Continental apart. That is its exhilarating, spirited performance. Here, you sense, is strength and sinew to weather roads and miles and elements.

Indeed, the quiet competence of this superlative motor car is one of the most gratifying facts of Continental ownership. Continental

Mark II

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they intervene. "In Toulouse, as in all France, Fascism will not pass," orated the mayor, and led the crowd in the Marseillaise and the Internationale.

Back in Paris, ex-Paratrooper Le Pen pointed the moral: "While Socialists in the government fumble, the Communists are taking over control of the crowds and leading them into the streets. This is the popular front forming at the base. Poujade knows what is coming. He'll be ready to take right action at the right time." In other words, only Poujade could save France from a Communist-dominated popular front.

Passing Fancy? Whoever won in any such contest between thugs of the right and left, the center voices of moderation would be likely to lose. In France, the moderate's voice is getting harder to hear. Every day, as the Mollet government fumbles, Frenchmen die in Algeria, French anger and disgust swells. Poujade's dynamic appeal grows more persuasive to many disillusioned Frenchmen, "It is get-ting painful to be French." observed Novelist Albert Camus recently,

Is Poujade an unrecognized Hitler, or a nuisance that will pass? The prevailing Parisian opinion is that Poujadism is a passing fancy. There have been tax revolts before, and demagogues to capitalize on them. There have been protests before against a parliamentary system which seems increasingly unable to reach a decision, or to let anyone else reach one. De Gaulle (rigid in his dislike of parliamentary palayer but no demagogue) polled nearly twice Pouiade's vote only five years ago. Old hands in the French Assembly, unexcelled in cynical wisdom, have seen to the corruption of other hot incorruptibles.

But then the Fourth Republic faced no such testing time as it now faces. The anguished question of Algeria-the possibility that it may become another Indo-China, closer to home-is the one unknowable in all comfortable calculations about the future of parliamentary democracy in France. In such a crisis. Pierre Poujade, who now waves an uncertain banner before his followers, may lose them to a leader of hardier intent, or discover his own opportunity for power.

"Pierre," an old friend asked him re-cently, "what are you trying to do? The papers say you want to take power and overthrow the Republic?" Poujade grinned. "Why not?" he said. "But . . ." his friend began. Poujade cut him off brusquely, "Why not?" he snapped.

#### SINGAPORE

#### The Land Rovers

The competitive spirit runs strong among the young bloods at England's two great universities. Oxford and Cambridge, Year after year they vie with one another on the cricket field, in the debating hall, on the Thames, Three years ago, returning by air from a trip to Hong Kong, an enthusiastic voung Cantabrigian named Adrian Cowell thought it would be nice if the ancient rivalry were carried into a new arena. "It would be real competition." he told a friend as he gazed down at the trackless wastes below the plane, "if we got an Oxford and a Cambridge team together to see which could get through the jungle.'

Toothpaste & Gasoline, Two teams of three men were easily rounded up, and as they talked grandly of what they would do, their ambitions altered slightly. With only £700 (about \$2,000) among them, they abandoned the idea of a competition and decided to make their venture a cooperative proposition. Instead of a jungle race, they planned to drive by automobile from London to Singapore, Eagerly they sought advice from a hundred or more experts-in government offices. explorers' clubs, consulates and travel bureaus. Almost everyone assured the boys local inhabitant, explained Cowell, "we'd just ask for some little corner to put our cots in; then gradually we'd move up into the master bedroom. It is always after you meet the wives that you make progress. They all start becoming mothers when they find you have no place to

As they followed the Iraq Petroleum Co. pipeline eastward toward Teheran, open desert stretched for miles on either side, and there was no road of any kind, nothing but the pipeline to mark the route. Yet out of the blue came an Arab truck headed straight for the leading Land Rover, which hastily stopped. Swerving at the last moment, the Arab sideswiped it, tearing a rear fender, and drove on unconcerned.

A persistent and tattered hitchhiker describing himself as the "King of Islam



the trip was impossible. They pooled their resources and-being adventurers in the modern age of advertising-sent letters to more than 2,000 industrial firms, asking for help in return for publicity, "It was amazing," said Cowell, "how the firms came through . . . By the summer of 1955 we had everything we could possibly need, more than £10,000 worth of supplies: two Land Rovers, portable bridge-building equipment, a free supply of gasoline . . . even toothpaste and toi-let paper." To justify their adventure, the boys undertook some scientific chores for the Royal Geographical Society.

On a sunny day last September, in the two cars, one painted light blue for Cambridge, one dark blue for Oxford, the adventurers took off, Eastward they drove to Paris, Vienna, Belgrade and on to Beirut. Lebanon, where they camped for a week in a girls' school, temporarily vacant, "By this time," said Cowell, "we were becoming expert in the roving life. We achieved fabulous success at wheedling sleeping places." Often, on country roads they had simply set up their cots under the stars and slept where they were. In cities they had made motels of many an empty shelter, such as the half-finished garage they occupied in Vienna, Gradually, however, they developed a technique of cadging better quarters. Seeking out a gave them further trouble in Pakistan. Insisting on a lift, he tried first to ride on the roof of one of the cars, then seized hold of the rear, allowing the car to drag him in the dust. After a war council, the boys at last craftily assured him that they would take him along if he would first pose for a picture. While he stood beside the road in expectant and shabby majesty, they drove away.

Elephant Trails. After taking different routes, they spent Christmas in Calcutta, then, crossing Assam, picked up the old Stilwell Road, which has not been generally traveled since the war. It was littered with military wrecks, but the road surface was still good. The difficulty of passing through bandit territory in Burma also proved to be exaggerated. At last came Bangkok and what seemed to be the end of their journey. Singapore still lay well to the south, but there were no roads leading to it. "We checked everybody," said Cowell, "and were told there was nothing but elephant trails. No car could possibly get through." At last an American major, who had walked through the area to check road conditions, agreed that they might make it.

For two carloads of enthusiastic colle-gians, that was enough. Driving their way along the elephant path, taking as long as twelve hours to go 100 miles at one



# "THIS CALLS FOR A CELEBRATION!"

...says Gloria De Haven, co-starring in Paramount's The Girl Rusi, in Visia-Vision and Technicolor. "It's wonderful to See men so well-dressed for howether!" All we've learned about coal suits in 20 years is in Wyndair®. The fine mohairc and-worsted reflects the trend back to matural fibers. It's cool, light, reisp-holds a crease, sheds wrinkles, And Wyndair and the start of the

TIMELY. CLOTHES

stretch, they reached the Malay border. From then on the going was easy. Last week, after 188 days through village, town, jungle and desert, the six young college men from Oxford and Cambridge, all splendidly bearded, rode into Singapore, 18,000 miles by road from London.

#### WEST GERMANY

Overwhelming Approval
After all the international fretting over

whether Konrad Adenauer would get a two-third majority in the Bundestag for German rearmament, the Bundestag large week gave its answer. It overwhelmingly enacted the constitutional amendments needed to clear the way for the creation of the new German armed forces. With the control of the control of the control solidarity with Adenauer's Chromical corats, the vote was an overwhelming 390 to 20.

Adenauer got his majority by making a sizable concession to the Socialists: he agreed to place the army under command of a partially autonomous Defense Minister (except in war, when the Chancellor becomes commander in chief). The Socialists in turn abandoned all-out opposition on rearmament, concentrated on making sure that the reconstituted German army would never become a militaristic menace but would take its subordinate place under civilian and parliamentary control. Once the upper house and President Heuss add their approval, the new citizens' Bundeswehr\* (Federal Defense Force) can get on with plans to take in some 90,000 men by the end of 1956, and to train 500,000 men (a twelve-division army, a 20-wing air force and a small navy) for NATO by 1961.

#### CAMBODIA

Honorable Comrade

For 14 years Norodom Sihanouk was King of Cambodia and a frolicsome young monarch was he. He played the sax and composed jazz, kept a stable of race horses and a troupe of dancing girls, produced and acted in his own movies, collected concubines and fast cars. But at the age of 29, Sihanouk discovered the great game of politics.

Last year Sihanouk abdicated the throne, became his own Premier and promulgated a brave pro-Western anti-Communist policy. But after a Tammanystyle general election (which he won 100%). Sihanouk found the responsibilities of the premiership niggling, and appointed himself a kind of freewheeling plenipotentiary of foreign affairs.

Uncle Nehru. Watching from afar, Indian Prime Minister Nehru praised Sihanouk ("a young man with a wise head") and became his long-distance adviser and mentor. Last month, after a state visit to the Philippines, young Sihanouk began expressing views like those of Nehru, Angry at some heavy-handed "advising" he

□ Instead of Wehrmacht, which stirs unpleas-



Ex-King Norodom Sihanouk
A fig leaf for wisdom.

had been subjected to in Manila, he charged the Philippines with participating in a U.S. plot to ensare him into the SEATO pact (see above) and protested bitterly that while the U.S. had given the Philippines heavy farm machinery and hospitals, all Cambodia had got was "fancy automobiles and refrieertors," \*\*

Prompted by Nehru, Sihanouk next visited Red China's Premier Chou En-lai in Peking. Up to that moment Cambodia (the most screne of the three states that once made up French Indo-China) had been one of the few remaining countries in Southeast Asia where overseas Chinese. controlling most of the country's transport, banking and merchandising, appeared to retain a basic sympathy with Nationalist China. Said Sihanouk, stepping out of the plane on his return from Peking three weeks ago: "There are two Chinas, but the only China to which Cambodians go is Communist China," Almost within the hour photographs of Sihanouk with Mao and Chou (or just Mao and Chou alone) were being displayed on street stalls through the capital.

In Peking Sihanouk had seen high government leaders riding bicycles. Forthwith he ordered his own ministers to supply their own transportation and decided that they must work with their hands once every month in a village, "to get closer to the little people." He issued a general communique. "Don't how any more or communique." Don't coll my more or communique. "Don't coll my more or communique." Don't call my more or Don't call my highest policy the Powcha Stilla, or the five principles of purification. He borrowed principles of purification. He borrowed

9 Cambodia has been getting approximately \$50 million a year in U.S. aid, including roads, port facilities, irrigation projects, medical assistance and the entire upkeep of the Cambodian army, At Shanouk's own request, some 5% of U.S. aid has been spent on other imports, including Cabinet uninisters' Chevrolets.



# "Who wants breakfast when the house burns dozen?

ASKS MR. LEONARD D. SMITH

"You can be sure I didn't think of breakfast for either my family or myself after watching flames destroy our home.

"But the first thought of my Hardware Mutuals representative was our personal welfare.

"He arrived at 9:00 A. M., three hours after I reported the fire to him . . . driving through a storm all the way from Oklahoma City, to lend a helping hand. First thing he did was take us all to a nearby restaurant for breakfast and checked on our immediate needs.

"After we were calmed down, our friend from Hardware Mutuals efficiently and speedily handled details necessary to a satisfactory settlement of our loss.'

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the words from Nehru, but Sihanouk's five principles are: no official cars, no government housing, no titles, no fancy uniforms, no sojourning at les lieux de blaistre (entertainment places).

Shifting Crown, The new Sihanouk role was that of kingmaker. In a ceremony of dazzling Oriental splendor last week he crowned his own father King of Cambodia, Long Sihanouk's close adviser. elderly (60), diabetic Suramarit and his statuesque wife Kossaman are members of the Khmer dynasty which goes back before recorded history, but neither was in the direct line of royal descent in 1941 when the French bent the legitimacy to make young Sihanouk King, Sihanouk. who deeply respects his parents, saw that the coronation got the full Oriental treatment, with dragon dancers, marching mandarins, hundreds of warriors and bureaucrats in fancy uniforms and a dozen official elephants.

Sihanouk himself performed the ceremony, placing the golden crown on his father's head, while 62 Buddhist monks in bright saffron robes chanted ancient prayers, and a high priest placed a fig leaf behind Suramarit's ear, symbol of long life and wisdom. A few minutes earlier Sihanouk had himself made Premier again. and delivered a little speech accusing the U.S. of wishing to take over and enlarge the Cambodian army, Said a Frenchman. amused by the U.S. predicament, "When he was King, we used to say le Roi est fou [the King is mad]." Last week the ex-King announced that his next ambition is to represent Cambodia at the United Nations in New York.

### SOUTH VIET NAM

Victory for Diem

BLACK & WHITE

To the beating of drum and song, 86,4% of the eligible voters in South Viet Nam last week went to the polls to elect he country's first National Assembly, Result: a landsidie victory for President Napo Dinh Diem's National Revolutionary Movement. Despite highhanded campaign position to Diem's National Revolutionary of the National Nat

But the most telling sign of Diem's fincreasing strength was the Communist failure to make a threatened show of force. Despite scattered terrorism (an election official in Mo Cay was murdered by Viet Minh agents), the election was carried out the new Assemblymen repudiated the Geneva agreement (signed by France but not by the Vietnamese), which provides for nationwide elections next June, South Viet Nam rightly argues that no free election could possibly be allowed in the more possibles as the control of the country of the control of the country of

Going ... Going ...

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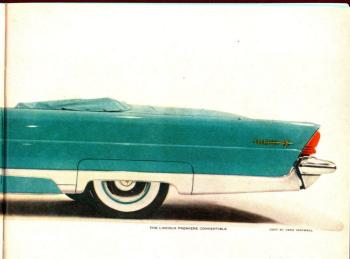
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### THE HEMISPHERE

#### CANADA

#### Brewery Ban

On the desk of Maryland's Governor Theodore McKeldin last week lay a state paper that could have explosive effects on economic relations between the U.S. and Canada. The paper is senate bill 18, passed recently by the general assembly, to but recently by the general assembly, to but ing in Maryland. The measure is aimed squarely at the Canadian-owned Carling Brewing Co. Inc., and needs only Governor McKeldin's signature to become law.

Six Maryland breweries lobbied the bill through both houses soon after Carling announced plans to build a \$12 million brewery near Halethorpe, Md. Carling



Maryland's McKeldin State's right, nation's plight.

officials were more irritated than worried by the bill; they can build in nearby states and truck their beer into Maryland, But the U.S. State Department was understandably disturbed about the measure. U.S. investors have a \$0 billion stake in Canada and could be hard hit if any Canadian legislature retaliated against U.S. firms. The Department got off a strong letter to Governor McKeldin urging him to "give appropriate consideration" i.e., veto bill 38, and warning that "an unfriendly attitude toward Canadian investments in the U.S. could easily stimulate . . hostility toward American enterprises in Canada.

Since the bill had passed the house with an 33-34 majority and the senate by a convincing 22-4 vote, it was expected at first that Governor McKeldin would sign it. But last week Republican McKeldin, a backer of President Eisenhower's freetrade policies, ordered new hearings on bill 18. He has until April 6 to decide.

#### Forecast of Change

Candian businessmen welcome U.S. investment in Canada, but they voice one frequent complaint: too often Candian subsidiaries of U.S. firms are run as mere branch plants, financed, directed and staffed from the U.S. head office. In Montreal last week a top U.S. businessman noted this ore point, predicted that it would soon be remedied. Said Warren Lee Pierson, chairman of Trans World Afrilines, Inc. and president of the International Chamber of Commerce: 1 prenational Chamber of Commerce: 2 prenational Chamber of Commerce: 2 prenational Chamber of Commerce: 2 prenational Chamber of Commerce: 3 prenational Chamber of Commerce: 4 prenational Chamber of C

"Canadians want their own nationals to have a rack at top management positions of the Canadian subsidiaries. They want the Canadian company to be a separate affair . . . I know that several American companies with important interests in Canada are at this moment considering ways and means for accomplising exactly [that] . . . rather than await or invite the intervention of government on either

#### Red Orders

Another Iron Curtain country took an obliging bite out of Canada's worrisome wheat surplus last week. Shortly after Soviet Russia had signed a three-year controvalist placed an order for up to offered in the control of the control of the interval of the control of the control of the reported resty to buy some jocooco bu. Prospects looked good that Canada would be Communist customers.

In Ottawa, where the wheat glut is the government's No. 1 political problem. there was such satisfaction over the orders that few people paused to consider why the Reds had placed them. In the past the Iron Curtain nations were wheat exporters themselves. The surprisingly big Soviet order for Canadian wheat, which is to be delivered to Sheria, was supposedly placed in order to spart the Russians the trouble of rail-hauling grain from the Ukraine. But if that were the case, there should be surplus grain on Justice Polymer and the surprise problem.

One explanation might be that the Iron Curtain nations suffered a well-concealed crop failure last season. Another possibility is that the Red orders were placed for amounts of wheat from Canada at a time when the country is deeply worried about its wheat surplus would be a devious but a surplus would be a devious but its wheat surplus would be a devious but its wheat surplus would be a devious but its wheat surplus would be a devious but it will be a dev

#### BRAZIL

#### The People's Thief

For the 18 years that he has been running the gaudiest one-man show in Brazilian politics. São Paulo's millionaire exGovernor Adhemar de Barros has plopped
in and out of hot water like a boardinghouse soup home. Opponents hinted freely
at slush funds, financial skulduggery, and
the existence of a "little box" filled to
political pals. Even last year, when Adhemar (as all Brazilians call him' was running for the presidency, he faced a charge
that, while governor from 1947 to 1951
he had passed out 3,000,000 cruzeiros'
worth of Chevrolet cars and trucks to his
worth of Chevrolet cars and trucks to his



São Paulo's Barros

Fost flight, honor bright. chums. Through it all, though, Adhemar treated such charges with good-natured indifference. "You people believe I'm a thief," he said in a speech. "You're right.

I'm a thief. But I steal only for you, for

the people of Brazil!"

Last week, to the stunned amazement of all Brazil. Adhemar was back in the soup. Briskly reversing an earlier acquit-tal, Sao Paulo's state supreme court found Adhemar guilty of giving away five state-owned trucks, and sentenced him to two years in jail and five years' suppension of his civil rights, i.e., his all-important right to the people of the peo

izing for the 1960 presidential campaign. Behind the new court decision were the unmistakable signs of fancy footwork and knifework—by Adhemar's foes, The



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São Paulo prosecuting attorney had to look long and hard to find a legal device for reopening the Chevrolet case, but find it he did. In his earlier acquittal. Adhemar had been tried for diverting automobiles to his personal profit. No mention. the prosecutor ruled, was made of five trucks that were also part of the deal. Accordingly, the 28-man court (complete with nine new members appointed in recent months by Adhemar's archrival, Governor Janio Ouadros) convened early one afternoon last week, studied the truck charges against the absent defendant and passed sentence at 3:35 the next morning by a vote of 16 to 12.

To duck the hamiliation and inconvenience of arrest, Adhemar took to his Beechcraft and flew off to Asunción, Paraguay, leaving his lawyers to seek a writ of habeas corpus from the federal supreme court and deploy themselves for an appeal. As a matter of course, Adhemica of "My flag will not be lowered" if read. "Without hatred or rancor for those who attacked me so cruelly, I ask the people to wait quietly for better days. Justice is often tardy, but sure:

#### CHILE

### The Savior

In the shade of a chilly, barren mountain called Indio Muerto (Dead Indian). 9,000 feet up in the northern Chilean Andes, lies the world's newest major find of copper ore. The discovery, says Roy H. Glover, board chairman of Anaconda Co., "is the greatest and most important development in copper mining in Chile since the initiation in 1914 of Chuquicamata -and famed Chuquicamata is the world's biggest copper ore body. Last week Chile's President Carlos Ibáñez gave Anaconda\* an official go-ahead to spend \$53 million toward making Indio Muerto an active producer for the booming international copper market.

India Muerto was explored and found promising four years ago. Anconda quietly bought it, but felt little incentive to mine it: the Chilean government was taking a discouraging 85% of taxable income. Then, last May. Chile voted a new tax law that takes 75% of taxable income at the present production are but drops as output rises, sinking to 50% when production is doubled. With new incentive, duction is doubled. With new incentive, but drops are supported to the compact of the compac

The new mine will go into production in four or five years, just in time to replace the company's dying Potrerillos mine. It thus promises not only to in-

The company's name comes from its parent mine in Butte, Mont., christened thus by its discoverer, who, while searching for something novel and mellifutous, read a Horace Greeley editorial in the New York Tribane enthusiastically describing the Union Army in the Civid War as encircling the Southern forces "like a giant anaconda."



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as any MCCALL'S representative can prove-today.



**BREAKING THROUGH** THE HEAT BARRIER

The faster they go, the hotter it gets inside guided missiles and jet aircraft. The heat comes from friction of air and from electronic equipment.

Heat from friction cannot be eliminated, but heat from electronic equipment can be greatly reduced by using transistors. However, existing transistors could not be used because they would not operate at high enough temperatures. Now, Raytheon's new PNP silicon transistors function reliably at the high temperatures in jet and missile equipment-give 90% savings in size, weight and power.

RAYTHEON

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Silicon transistors are a further example of how Raytheon's "Excellence in Electronics" is contributing to the health, enjoyment, security and productivity of the American people. RAYTHEON MANUFACTURING COMPANY

WALTHAM 54, MASSACHUSETTS TUBES - TRANSISTORS - RADIO - TV - MILITARY AND COMMERCIAL EQUIPMENT crease Chile's total output of about 450,4 000 tons of copper a year, but will head off an actual decrease. Out of satisfaction and relief, the company last week renamed the mine El Salvador-The Savior.

#### PERU The Return of APRA

"Six months ago we stood with our backs to the wall; now we hold the trump cards in the political game." With these proud words. Underground Leader Ramiro Prialé last week hailed the astonishing comeback of APRA, the left-wing party outlawed by Peru's government in 1948.

Meeting outside Lima in their first national convention in twelve years, the 800 Aprista delegates present had good reason to be jubilant. In a radio address to the nation, conservative President Manuel Odría, long an implacable foe of



UNDERGROUND LEADER PRIALÉ

APRA, had openly invited individual Apristas to take part in the political activity leading to next June's presidential elections. Moreover, he had indicated that he would permit the party to convene unmolested. On one week's notice delegates from the four corners of the country gathered. "This shows," said Leader Prialé, "that under persecution our party has preserved its basic structure." preserved its basic structure." Then he spelled out in blunt terms what APRA wants from the government in return for throwing its voting power behind an acceptable candidate. It expects full restoration of its status as a political party. Why did President Odría make his un-

expected gesture to APRA? Lima observers reasoned that: 1) he is genuinely anxious to run off a free election; and 2) having failed to form a coalition with Peru's right wing, he is now willing to dicker with the left for the votes he needs to elect a successor who will carry on his cherished economic program.





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Imagine yourself in this setting-aboard this train.

Literally surrounded by natural splendor you speed across Canada in ultra-modern luxury. For 2,881 breath-taking miles you ride in royal comfort, command service unsurpassed in rail travel whether you go coach, tourist or first class.

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Room Car or informally in the Skyline Coffee Shop. Sip refreshments in the Mural Lounge. Relax in the Observation Lounge.

Aboard spacious coaches (all seats are reserved) you ride comfortably in reclining armchairs with full-length leg rests and adjustable head rests. And each car on THE CANADIAN has its own unique décor, its own restful charm enhanced by the unobtrusive tones of transcribed music.

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comment. Service aboard THE CANADIAN has been extolled by thousands, and their enthusiasm presages an even greater demand for accommodations this year. Make reservations early for any time of the year.

For details on THE CANADIAN'S fast new schedule and accommodations contact your local agent or Canadian Pacific in principal cities in the U.S. or Canada right now.

Special for Camera Fans: If with a No. CC30-R filter to compensate for the glareproof tint in the glass windows of the Scenic Domes. Detailed photographic tips are available aboard the train.







## Adventure in Magnificence

You must know that a fine motorcar means different things to different people.

To some, it means merely the outward symbol of worldly success.

To others, it means a host of inner satisfactions that spring from possession of the worthiest car the world affords.

And to such as these, ROADMASTER is coming into ever-growing preference.

#### The reason is obvious.

ROADMASTER, you see, is unique among fine cars. It is the finest of Buicks.



This gives ROADMASTER an advantage which other fine cars simply cannot approach. For this master car begins with all the advances that have swept Buick automobiles to soaring success—then moves on to a magnificence all its own.

Thus, you find here the Buick ride of all-coil springing stepped up to the supreme level of suavity, smoothness and solid steadiness.

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You find the sweep-ahead grace of Buick styling raised to magnificent new elegance both inside and out—with exterior distinctions reserved exclusively for ROADMASTER, and with opulent interiors custom appointed to your order.

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As we have said before, in honest belief

for the man who prizes true merit
above mere ostentation, ROADMASTER
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#### PEOPLE

Names make news. Last week these names made this news:

After a weekend spent with his folks in Zebulon, N.C., Margaret Truman, 32, returned to Manhattan with 43-year-old E. Clifton Daniel Jr., to be met by newsthem, Grinning, but ducking the big question, they taxied away together. Half an hour later, in a hastily called press conference in Independence, Mo., Papa Horry Trumon gave out the happy word that Margaret was engaged to marry "Cliff" Daniel onetime London and Moscow correspondent and now assistant foreign editor of The New York Times. Papa Harry not only gave them his blessing, but also took care of the wedding announcement: some time in April in Independence.

Playing and working in Phoenix, Ariz. energetic Inventor Lee de Forest, 82, one of radio's and TV's most illustrious ancestors predicted: 1) the world will run out of fissionable power-producing uranium within several hundred years; 2) a successful fusion reactor, i.e., a tamed Hbomb type of power generator, will never be achieved; 3) it matters not, because solar energy will eventually outshine both fission and fusion sources as man's chief power supply. These matters settled. Dr. de Forest sounded off on the horrors of present-day radio and TV advertising. "I wish my 'children' wouldn't speak and show such long commercials," snapped he. "I hear we will face \$2 billion worth of cartoons and beer ads this year. God help us!"

Crybaby Crooner Johnnie (The Little White Cloud That Cried) Roy was close to real tears in Australia after a wild



CROONER RAY & COMFORTER Dropped hanky.



LABOR'S MEANY & CAPITAL'S ZECKENDORP

and wooly welcome from adoring teen-age fans. Ray, a veteran of Down-Under tours, sagged in a chair at Sydney's airport following a grating big hello from kids who smashed down barricades to get at him. Ripped: his shirt and coat. Lost; his tie, hanky and decorum.

In a state abounding in race tracks and bettors who also vote Maryland's Republican Senator J. Glenn Beall has long found political expedience a pleasure when rubbing shoulders with his constituents in grandstands and boxes. In recent years, reported syndicated King Features Columnist George Dixon, Bettor Beall has applied a "wisdom of the ages" in a totally unscientific system that has won two spectacular daily doubles. Five years ago Senator Beall slapped down \$2 on Nos. 5 & 6, lit up himself as the tote board lit up with news that he had won \$780. Asked a man in the next box: "How did you figure out five and six?" Replied Beall to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover: "I just bet my age. I'm 56." Groaned Hoover: "I always bet my age, too, but we got here just a minute late today. I'm 56. too!" Not long ago Beall, now 61. placed \$5 on six and one, raked in a whopping \$1,522.50. That same day he met a Hoover assistant. Crowed the FBI man: "The boss and I were both on it too! We've never forgotten the lesson you taught us."

Proving that enlightened capitalism has made it hard to tell the players without a score card, two burly look-alikes in dinner jackets, the A.F.L.-C.L.O.'s driving President George Meony and Manhattan's Mellorn (Wheb & Kanapi) Milliom vignette at Manhattan's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, At a Scoo-plate dinner, both got honorary Doctor of Laws degrees from Long Island University. In the affair's

main speech, Labor Chief Meany unmincingly ripped into Yugoslavia's East

mincingly ripped into Yugoslavia's East West-mugwumping Dictator Tito. Roared he: "Tito is already well on his way into the arms of Khrushchev!"

In 1934 Germany's port city of Kiel, celebrating the resurgence of the German navy and its own civic health, conferred its honorary citizenship on shipbuilding Admiral Erich Raeder. (Another German so honored: Adolf Hitler.) Eleven years later. Kiel lay in rubble from Allied bombings, and Grand Admiral Raeder, rated the Nazis' No. 4 war criminal, arrogantly awaited trial in Nürnberg, Kiel's postwar Christian Democratic city assembly, anxious to blot out their city's Nazi stains, annulled its past laurels to Hitler and Raeder. Last week, however, ailing Pensioner Raeder, 79, some five months after serving a nine-year stretch in Berlin's grim Spandau Prison, was welcomed as an honorary Kieler. The reason was strictly legalistic: Kiel's city assembly had neglected, in 1945, to tell Raeder of its annulment action. Moreover, if Adolf Hitler were not dead, he too could glory in still being an honorary Kieler.

On his way to make a movie in Japan, Cinemactor Marlon (Guys and Dolls) Brando was waylaid at Manila's Manila Hotel, where more than 100 hot-eved Filipino hobby-soxers gatecrashed a news conference held by Brando on the U.N.'s technical assistance program. About all he got to say about the program was that it's "a fine thing." Then the phony newschicks, breathing heavily, took over-Asked a toreador-panted girl: "Can I kiss you for somebody?" Mumbled Marlon: "I can't do anything." Asked an-other unladylike "reporter": "Can you accommodate me while you're here?" Blushing, the renowned screen lover stammered: "I don't understand exactly what



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V-M CORPORATION BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN

WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORD CHANGERS you mean. Let's get to the bottom of this." Soon, muttering that he was "too busy" for accommodations, Brand ed for safety with the giddy mob shrieking at his heels.

The U.S.'s Lear Inc. (aviation electronic devices) hird a European sales manager. The new employee, now heap quartered at Lear's big new shop in Genevas: Rumania's handsome cw.King Mimonkey's low of tinkering. With an admiring glance at two fancy Lear-equipped ports planes, Michael was eager to get at the controls: "Flying these will be a large part of my job."

In the traditional formal kickoff of Greece's spring carnival season, bemedaled King Paul and pert Queen Frederika presided over a royal ball in Athens'



GREECE'S FREDERIKA & PAUL
Off in a whirl.

austere Parnassus Hall, signaled the start of nationwide revelry by whirling through the first waltz of the evening.

In 1931, after a Negro was lynched in Maryland's Eastern Shore town of Salisbury, the late Baltimore Sage H. L. Mencken, exploding in Baltimore's Evening Sun, hurled a carboy of acid across Chesapeake Bay at the lynchers and their ilk. Sample corrosives: "The Eastern Shore Kultur . . . an Alsatia of morons . . ignorant and ignoble minds." Marvland's state senate recently held a roll call on a resolution expressing "the sorrow of the General Assembly of Maryland over the passing of Henry Louis Mencken." It passed, not unanimously as such resolutions usually do, but by a vote of 22 to 5. Among the five nay-sayers: four longmemoried Eastern Shoremen, Last week Maryland's house of delegates did better by H.L., shouted through the resolution with no nays recorded.

of Music the Voice of Music the Voice



### Can You Name One Of Today's Best Buys?

The price of almost anything you buy today seems high. That always happens in an expanding economy.

So you hear people lament "the good old days" when prices were so low that they now seem almost improbable. But, of course, buying power was low, too, and sometimes that is forgotten. Buying power is near an all-time peak today, so it is adjusted to today's price levels. And there still are "bargains" — yesterday's

price for today's buying power.

One of the outstanding "bargains" is freight transportation. Transportation's share of the national dollar hasn't begun to keep pace with other product and service items. Studies indicate that since 1939 wholesale commodity prices have risen 25% more than the cost of inter-city freight transportation.

Why is transport such a good buy?

Because of competition. Regulated competition, under public control, has produced no only the finest freight service but the lowest comparative cost on record. When you hear proposals to eliminate controls in transportation it is well to remember that the kind of competition we now have has given this country the greatest competitive transportation facility in the world.



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#### MUSIC

#### The Omnitone

The human voice was always man's most expressive musical instrument, and until a few centuries ago it was also the most flexible. Then part singing was invented, and in time the singer's voice became corseted by custom into one of six categories: soprano, mezzo-soprano, alto, tenor, baritone, bass. Like any set of muscles restricted to less than full capabilities, the human voice became the slave of the restriction. Individuals once even went to such extremes as castration to break out.\* but occasionally a voice comes along that needs no adjustment to make musical news: the thrilling voice of Soprano Lucrezia Agujari, which rose almost three octaves from middle D: the freak voice of the 19th century's Eugenia Mela, a woman who sang tenor; the incongruous bass voice of a three-year-old boy in Prague in 1936; and, more recently, the voice of Peruvian Yma Sumac, whose singing voice covers four octaves.

In London last week a new voice was making news. It belongs to pretty, pencilslim Jennifer Johnson, 23, and its useful range is an extraordinary 4½ octaves, or everything from bass to soprano.

Jenny, like Agujari and Sumac, is no freak. Her range is considerably greater than most,† her voice is sweet and powerful, and she has it under reliable, effortless command. (She can cover almost an additional two octaves, but with little musical value.) In her tenor range she can sound either like a contralto or a real male tenor. Some critics find Jenny's voice a bit dry, but this can be overcome. she believes, before she makes her professional debut. She does not plan to make it for about two years. Until then, she will continue to study with the man whose bold beliefs about the human voice she may be helping to prove.

All Ranges & Registers, Jenny's teacher is an intense, grizzled. German-born man named. Alfred Wolfson, 59, who made his living after World War I as a remedial voice trainer, fled to London the Historica of the

Wolfson points to some ten pupils to

diet XIV forbade the practice of assuring by surgery a steady supply of soprano volces. † Normal effective singing range is roughly two octaves, more with voice training. Manhattanborn Soprano Maria Menephini Callas has three octaves, up to F sharp above the staff. The great Caruso had a C only an octave and four notes lower than Callas' high note, a bottom C down in the bass range, three octaves lower. illustrate his theory. He has a tape recording of one of them singing all the principal roles of The Magic Flute, from the Queen of the Night's famously difficult coloratura (F above the staff) to Sarastro's well-deep basso (F below the bass staff). A group of four women students recorded the minuter from a Haydh string quartet, singing cello, viola and violin most properties of the prop

First of a New Kind. Jenny Johnson is Wolfson's star pupil, the first with a quality fit for critics. After showing documents to prove that she has no structural abnormality in her voice mechanism, she



JENNY JOHNSON & TEACHER
Up with the unsung larynx.

sings the high notes of a coloratura selection, then switches to her male tenor voice for Ridi, Pagliaccio without apparent strain. Says Wolfson: "The famous larynx of gold of great singers is just a legend. Everyone possesses one." In Wolfson's dream Jenny and her co-pupils will be the first with a new kind of voice; it may have to be called an omnitone.

Having spent an hour a day for the past five years at her voice training, Jenny is perfectly willing to move on slowly. Her biggest problem now is to find music to display her voice in public, for most composers have long helped to keep the corset strings tight by writing music to fit the man-imposed limitation on man's voice. Mozart composed killing coloratura arias for his high-singing sisters-in-law, Josepha and Alovsia Weber; Giuseppe Colla supplied music for his wife-to-be, Agujari; Moises Vivanco supplies it for his wife Yma Sumac, Jennifer Johnson is now looking for someone to write music for Jennifer Johnson.

#### Fun at the Ballet

The curtain of Manhattan's City Ceneropened on a ballet set—a large, white Chopin medallion suspended like a full moon against velvely blackness—but the first fingure the audience saw, a berly man stage to play Chopin on a grand piano. Yet it was a ballet after all, a new one called The Concert. Made up of Chorcographer Jerome (Peter Pan) Robbins' irreverent ideas of what might go on in a cal evening, it turned out to be the funniest farce in a blue balletomose that one of the control of the cont

Up into the Flies, During the piants's first selection an odd audience (of New York City Ballet dancers) entered, carrying folding chairs. There were: a deep-down music lover who listens å la Rodin, long-legged young thing who practically climbed into the piano in her love of music (Ballerina Tanaquill LeClerqi), a bored couple and, finally, a young fellow who trampled all the other concertaores while trying to find his seal. At that point lifes and madness descended.

In rapid succession, there were 1) a waltz in which boys lugged girls onstage like grainsacks, let them dance a bit, then lugged them off again: 2) a dizzy rain scene, with umbrellas flapping open and shut; 3) the "Minute" Waltz, timed by a football second hand and ending precisely at 60 seconds. Best spoof of all was the "mistake" dance: one girl or another always managed to have arms up when the rest had them down or to be facing the audience when the rest were faced about. etc .- old stuff, but done with a deadpan zip that had the real audience howling. Just about half an hour after it began. The Concert drew to a close as the dream characters rushed for the wings and the original group of concert listeners dashed on and assumed their original poses in time for the last note.

All in 13 Minutes, Choreographer Robbins barely finished his work in time for its first-night curtain, was already trimming and tightening before the second performance. He had been scheduled to restage another ballet as well, but spent all his time on The Concert, and the City Ballet's Boss Choreographer George Balanchine had to step in at the last minute. His new work: Allegro Brillante, set to the only movement (the first) to Tchaikovsky completed of his Third Piano Concerto. With a corps of four men and four women and with Ballerina Maria Tallchief and Leading Dancer Nicholas Magallanes dancing the solos, it was as graceful and satisfying to the eye as a perfectly tuned orchestra is to the ear, perhaps one of Balanchine's most attractive works. He calls it "everything I know about the classical ballet-in 13 minutes.'

\* He first planned the music for his Sixth Symphony, then as a piano concerto, but apparently was not sufficiently interested in the material to complete it.



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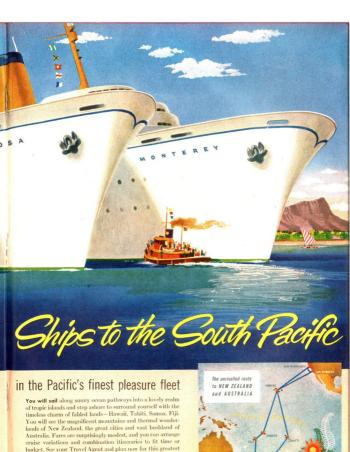




## New MARIPOSA and MONTEREY join the luxurious LURLINE

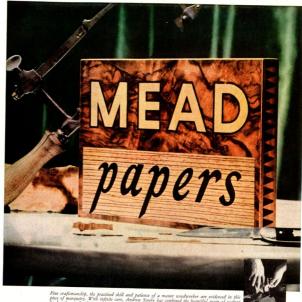
To hundreds of thousands of visitors to Hawaii the liner LURLINE is the gleaming white symbol of Pacific travel. the most delightful expression of luxurious living at sea. Now, this fall, two ultramodern new liners, in the same gracious tradition and with equally remembered names - the MARIPOSA and MONTEREY - join the LURLINE to form a brilliant new pleasure fleet and bring back Matson's famed prewar service to the South Pacific.

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#### RELIGION

#### The Living Right Kit

"Say, Joe," says a new man in the company, "I'm Sa on in the hole on that last business trip I made. The cashier says it's common practice to make it up on the rationary of the common practice of the cashing of the common practice and let it go at that? Or think—should IP. 'Does Joe say that it is common practice and let it go at that? Or does he tell the new man it is wrong and should not be done? Or does he lay the his own mind?

An executive urges a company president to install the latest new safety devices in the plant. Another executive says this is unnecessary, points out that without them the plant has got away without an accident, argues that the company has better use for the money. What does the president decide?

It is in such Monday-to-Saturday decisions that a man's Sunday religion is tried in the halance, and often it is found wanting—a well-known fact that does the cause of religion no good. Last week the National Council of Churches, on the occasion of a television operetta on ethics, plugged a new idea for attacking this perennial problem. Its good grey flannel name: the Living Right Kit.



PROBLEM POSERS
Competition for competition.

blue and white box containing five filmstrips, five LP recordings and five discussion manuals on five subjects: Right Choice, Right Attlude, Right Counsel, Right Outlook, Right Ledwiship, The kits were designed for the use of discussion leaders, who are instructed to organize gatherings of laymen, run off the problem-posing filmstrips and the accompanying recordings, then turn up the lights for a discussion of how best to play the often tricky game of weekday life. The discussions, not the kits, are supposed to supply the answers.

"This is a new missionary field," says the National Council. "America today is a business society, Often our most meaningful experiences in life occur at work, Because of its increasingly competitive tempo, our business life is one area in which religious principles are in danger of being excluded."

The Living Right theme was conceived at the first joint gathering of the National Council and the Canadian Council of Churches at Buffalo in 1952. Since then more than 25 similar laymen's conferences have been held in the U.S. to discuss common problems, much as the Evanagelical Academies in Western Germany have done (TME, March \$5).

one C 110E. March 57.

Even before last week's TV plug, the kits had begun to catch on, and hundreds of laynes's groups, from the General Order of Springs (1998). The General Vork CVII Air Patrol, to soldiers at P. Belvoir V.A. were discussing common, everyday problems of conduct. As a result of the TV promotion, the National Council's Department of the Church and Economic Life soft at file do of requests for the kits, plans to distribute thousands by year's end.

#### The Society of Jesus

Ignatius of Loyola was clever, dynamic, disciplined and ambitious—qualities that make captains and kings. But instead of a great empire builder, Ignatius became a great saint; instead of an army, he created and commanded the Society of Jesus the Jesuits.

This week, just 334 years after he was canonized, more than 200,000 graduates of the nation's Jesuit-run high schools. colleges and universities (69, with an enrollment of 122.418) gathered in some 150 U.S. cities and towns for special Masses and breakfasts in honor of St. Ignatius of Loyola, For U.S. Roman Catholics it was the high point of the Ignatian Year-the 400th anniversary of Loyola's death. Since last July 31. in churches, chapels and mission stations all over the world, Roman Catholics have been honoring the memory of one of the great creative innovators and proselytizers in Christian history. "God When I Wish." Iñigo de Lovola

God When I Wills. Inigo de Loyou was born the year he fore Columbus discovered America. to a Basque family of impovershed nobility in Spain, As a hoy he was been a best of the control of Ferdinand he was to be a state of the control of the contro

He joined the army of the Duke of Navarra, at 30 went down in battle with a shattered leg. The wound made Church history. While recovering, he read two books—Ludolphus of Saxony's *Life of Christ* and a collection of the lives of the saints—that opened his eyes to another career.

Ignatius gave his fine clothes to a beggar, placed his sword and dagger on the altar of the Virgin at Montserrat, and



St. Ignatius of Lovola The will is the way.

retired for eleven months to the caves of Manresa to train for God's service as he had once trained for the duke's. He disciplined his body with torture and fasting, then turned to his mind, bending it to his will according to a self-imposed manual of mental arms. Out of this arduous retreat came the famed Spiritual Exercises, the course of disciplined mysticism that all Jesuits must undergo in a concentrated form for eight days each year with rules for posture, breathing find God at all times, whenever I wish,' said Ignatius, "and any man of good will can do the same. As the body can be exercised by going, walking and running. so the will of man can be trained by exercises to find the will of God.'

All Things to All Men. At 33 he took his first lessons in Latin with a group of schoolboys, then moved on to Paris, center of European scholarship, to attend the Collège Saint-Barbe. There he gath the Collège Saint-Barbe. There he gath men, one of them Francis Xavier. From that small band grew Loyola's Society of Jesus. Gifcially constituted six years later—in 1540—by Pope Paul III. Ignative, ordinated a priest only three years this, ordinated a priest only three years that we have a support of the property of the proper



with obedience its prime article of war. In 1556 Ignatius died, but the order he left behind, under the leadership of a new general-James Laynez, a Jew-spread around the world. Observing that in India Christians were looked down on because they worked with the poor and that Brahmans were the most influential group, Father Roberto de Nobili showed up there in 1605 in Brahman robes, proclaiming himself a Roman prince who had accepted Brahmanism and had come to India to learn its wisdom. His thorough knowledge of the Vedas, the Apastambra-Sutras and Puranas, his ability to compose religious works in Sanskrit, his scrupulous observance of Hindu dietary laws and social customs earned him such admiration and confidence that he was gradually able to introduce Christian theology and make converts among the Brahmans. By the time he left India there were 40,000 converts in Madura

In Ormuz, on the Indo-Persian border. Father Gaspar Barzaeus (16th century) preached to Mohammedans on their own scriptures on Thursdays, to the Jews on Saturdays, to the Brahmans on Mondays and to the Christians the rest of the time. In China the great Father Matthew Ricci, a brilliant astronomer and mathematician, sent the Emperor a clock. The Emperor was delighted, and before long the Jesuits had become the official mathematicians and astronomers of China, as well as painters, engineers, geographers and military advisers for the 17th century Chinese court. Jesuits, e.g., Marquette. Joliet, were among the first white men to explore North America. Their great mission in the late 16th and

early 17th centuries was to range Europe as the soldiers of Rome's Counter-Reformation. For example, in Lutheran Sweden, where the Polish Queen had secretly converted King John to Catholicism, a "Protestant theologian" named Lorenz Nicolai turned up in 1574, astonishing professors and seminarians by his learned expounding on Luther. Nicolai began gradually to sound as though he were attacking Luther and Protestantism. In one such disputation the King himself leaped to Luther's defense and was ignominiously worsted. The Protestant audience never suspected that Jesuit Nicolai

"spontaneous" debate. Soon Father Nico-

group of newly converted Swedish students leave for the Jesuit college in Rome. Regular Swarms. Such tactics earned the Society of Jesus more enemies in high places than friends. They were called "all things to all men" and taxed with the charge that they hold, in effect, that a good end justifies the use of a less good means; to this day Webster defines 'jesuitic" as "designing; crafty; as, a jesuitical trick." The Jesuits have as persistently and meticulously fought the charge and elucidated the oft-small but decisive difference between unprincipled expediency and principled pragmatism. The order has suffered reverses and

TIME, MARCH 19, 1956

### THE PEACEFUL ATOM

#### a new tool for cancer research and treatment

#### U.C.L.A. School of Medicine Plans First Nuclear Reactor For Medical Research

It will be a small room. Bare except for a hole in one wall. This is a port through the five feet of high density concrete and graphite shielding that encases the nuclear reactor. The patient will be placed directly in front of this radiation port. He will neither see nor feel the radiation that penetrates deep into his malignancy.

Campus Laboratory, Clinical work on cancer will be but one phase of the atomic work performed at the Medical Center of the Universal at the Medical Center of the Universal at the Medical at Los Angeles, on the Medical research. The laboratory housing it is about the size of a comfortable froom home, and is located on the University campus in West Los Angeles.

Roys Select Cencer Tissue. The new reactor is actually an "atomic furnace" It will release energy slowly-under It will release energy slowly-under gamma rays can actually "bombard" Gamma rays can actually "bombard" and provided and are stronger, controlled and are stronger, which have been injected with a chemial such as born. Research has shown cal such as born. Research has shown cal such as born. Research has shown and produce the cancer. This reaction redeep in the cancer. This reaction redeep in the cancer. This reaction re-



The Stainless Steel Heart of the Reactor

leases powerful alpha particles which destroy cancer cells. Because alpha particles travel a very short distance through these cells, physicians hope to treat malignancies with minimum harm A Multi-Purpose Facility. The new reactor has been planned for research as well as clinical work. It will be the center of several programs. Radiation and its effects—mutation, bone deposits, reaction in eye tissue—all will be studied with the aid of a special room designed for work with biological specimens.

Other programs planned for the reactor

include: studies in the atomic preservation of foods and drugs, production of isotopes or "atomic tracers" for use in other research and special training in reactor techniques for doctors, scientists, engineering and physics students.

The foregoing is not in any sense to be construed as an endorsement of any products or services.



Model of the new medical research reactor planned at U.C.L.A.

#### **Experienced Reactor Builders:**

Organized in 1946-Genesis for the peaceful application of atomic energy - ATOMICS INTERNATIONAL today employs over 1000 people especially trained in this important field. Research reactors designed and built by ATOMICS INTERNA-TIONAL are now in active use. Others nearing completion include the Armour Research Foundation reactor-the first privately owned reactor devoted to industrial and food preservation studies. ATOMICS INTER-NATIONAL is active in the atomic ower field with the Sodium Reactor Experiment, located in the Santa Susana Mountains near Los Angeles, which will be in operation this year and which is part of the Atomic Energy Commission's program to develop economic nuclear power. A turbo-generator unit connected to

this reactor will have a capacity of 7500 kilowatts of electrical power for commercial use. ATOMICS INTERNATIONAL is now working on plans for the new 75,000 kilowatt power reactor for the Consumer's Public Power District of Nebraska.

rande rower Dathet of Nebraskanically equipped and staffed to help you in any phase of reactor development, either for research or peopment, either for research or peopter of the people of the people of the TIONAL welcomes your in 18,000. The whether you need preliminary consultation or a ready-to-run, completely engineered and built reactor peter people of the people of the people of period people of the people of the period people of the people of the people of the NTERNATIONAL, Canoga Park, NTERNATIONAL, Canoga Park, metropolitan area, le Los Angeles metropolitan area, le Los Angeles



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folder listing over 80 extra city trips through Europe, Near East, Asia, Africa.



638 Fifth Avenue New York 20, New York reprisals. In 1773, under political pressure from the courts of Spian, Portugal, Naples and France, Pope Clement XIV suppressed the order, and in the next 40 years it dwindled in membership from many Jesuits sought peace in the new U.S., John Adams warned Thomas Jefferson against them: "If ever there was a body of men who merited eternal as a body of men who merited eternal as the property of th

The ban came off in 1814, and ever since then the Society of Jesus has grown in size, in works and in repute. There are now 7.751 Jesuits in the U.S. (largest contingent in any country). 123 Jesuit parishes (including 16 missions to the American Indians), and the American Jesuits edit 24 antional magazines, e.g., a America, Jesuit Missions, The Queen's Work.

One in every seven Roman Catholic missionaries throughout the world is a Jesuit. They labor in 71 missions, 6,6,6 mission stations, 4,000 schools, 500 hospitalistic mission stations, 4,000 schools, 500 hospitalistic missions that Jesuit extreat the Jesuit extreat houses (32 in the U.S.). It is the largest corter in the church today, Today there are more than 32,000 Jesuits—16,521 priests, 10,744 schoolattics (students in the Jesuit of the Company of th

#### The Jew & God

Man confronts the divine with two basic questions: "What can I know about God?" Like Job, Judasim long ago laid God?" Like Job, Judasim long ago laid God?" Like Job, Judasim long ago laid first question is comount as far as the first question is comount as far as the first question is comount as far as the first question is compared to the content of t

The first was the late Franz Rosenzweig (Time. April 5, 1954). The second is Martin Buber (Time, Jan. 23). The third is Abraham Joshua Heschel. 49. Polish-born. Berlin-educated friend of Theologian Buber and associate professor of Jewish ethics and mysticism at Manhattan's Jewish Theological Seminary, Twinkle-eyed Dr. Heschel, a small man located beneath a bush of grey hair. labors in a blue haze of cigar smoke, and writes prose that sings and soars in the warm, intuitive tradition of the great 18th century Hasidic leaders from whom he is descended. His just-published book. God in Search of Man (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy: \$5), is subtitled "A Philosophy of Judaism," but it speaks to all those men for whom the Bible is a holy book.

Heschel calls his method "depth theology." He is concerned "not so much [with] what the person is able to express as that which he is unable to



THEOLOGIAN HESCHEL
Answer or defy.

express, the insights that no language can declare . . ." Heschel divides the insights under three main headings—t) God. 2) Revelation. 3) Response—and breaks them into a series of short meditations packed with spiritual aphorisms and surprises. Samples:

¶ "A philosophy of Judaism . . . is a philosophy of both ideas and events . . . The Jew says 'I believe,' and is told 'Remember!' . . . The God of Israel . . spoke through events in history."

¶ "All of human history as described in the Bible may be summarized in one phrase: God is in search of man. Faith in God is a response to God's question . . When Adam and Eve hid from His presence, the Lord called: Where art thou

Religion consists of God's question and man's answer . . . Human action is not the beginning. At the beginning as God's eternal expectation. There is an eternal cry in the world! God is beseeching man to answer, to return, to fulfill. Something is asked of man, of all men, at all times. In every act we either answer or defy, we either return or move away, we either lufill or miss the god's we either lufill or miss the god's man of all the second of the control of the

If other religions may be characterized as a relation between man and God, Judaism must be described as a relation between man with Torak and God. The Jew is never alone in the face of God; the Torah is always with him, A Jew without the Torah is obsolete. The Torah is not the wisdom but the destiny of Israel; not our literature but our essence. I "A Jew is asked to take a leap of action rather than a leap of thought. He is asked to surpass his needs, to do more than he understands in order to understand more than he does. In carrying out the word of the Torah he is ushered into the presence of spiritual meaning. Through the ecstasy of deeds he learns to be certain of the hereness of God, Right living is a way to right thinking.

# CHAMPION Sets the Pace in Papermaking



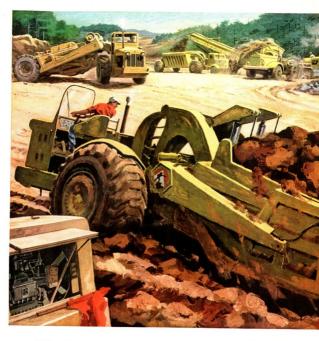
Section of generator room in power plant at Champion's Carolina Di-

#### Economical power is generated with steam later used in making pulp and paper

At Champion mills, steam is produced at high pressure and used to generate electricity for light and power. The steam leaves the turbine generators at low pressure and is then used in the pulp and papermaking processes. Operating economies like these are commonplace in every step of our manufacturing. They help maintain Champion's leadership of the papermaking industry.



Symbol of leadership in papermaking



# What Diesel handles the most construction jobs?

at less cost!

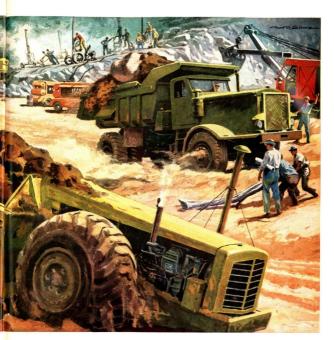
More different types of construction machinery are powered by Detroit Diesel engines than by any other make.

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JOHNNIE WALKER Blended Scotch Whisky

#### THE PRESS

#### Found: Bridey Murphy

The woman who is creating the biggest stir in the U.S. this week is an attractive, 35-year-old Pueblo, Colo, housewife named Virginia Tighe, Millions of Americans know her in another personality as Bridey Murphy, the necromantic heroine of The Swarch for Bridey Murphy who has made reincarnation a fad more entrancing than canasta or flying saucers.

Bridey Murphy—born A.D. 1798, died: 1864—first appeared in print in the fall of 1954—first appeared in print in the fall of 1954, soon after a chance remark by Robert Gast, an attorney of Pueblo (pop. 80.800.) Said Gast to his brother-in-law, William J. ("Bark") Barker of the Denver Post's Sunday supplement Empire: "Do you think there might be a story in a guy out think there might be a story in a guy



REPORTER BARKER

Not a ghost of a trace—or vice versa.

who has discovered that a woman in Pueblo lived an earlier life in Ireland in the 1300s? Replied Newsman Barker: "Hell, yes." He wrote the story. Empire ran it in three installments as "The Strange Search for Bridey Murphy," and letters from 10,000 readers gave a glimpse of the national furor to come.

Last January, with some manuscript advice from Neesman Barker, Morey Bernstein, 36, a Pueblo businessman who seeds farm and mining equipment, told the story again in his book (Taur, Feb. 20). Bernstein, an amateur hymotich, had put Bernstein, an amateur hymotich, had put Bernstein, and manteur hymotich, had put Tauren for his his econjured up in etiler incarnation as Bridey, a redheaded lass born in Cork. What made the story chillingly persuasive was the mass of circumstantial detail about people, places and customs that Mrs. Tighe recounted in a customs that Mrs. Tighe recounted in a foreign to her.

\$25 on Eristence. In two months Bernstein's book shot through eight printings and 170,500 copies into No. 1 spot on U.S. nonfiction bestseller lists, over-lapping Anne Lindbergh's Gift From the Sea. It has also sold some 3,000 long-playing records (\$5.95 each) enabling purchasers to hear Bridge herelf as Bernpurchasers to hear Bridge herelf as Bernpurchasers to house in the first of the season with the season w

songs (The Love of Bridey Murphy). More than that, it has created a boom in the occult. A West Coast hypnotist advertised an offer to "establish the prior existence" of all comers (at \$25 an existence). Around the country, while hostesses gave "come as you were" parties and restaurants offered "reincarnation cocktails. ordinary Americans began turning up (often on TV screens) in earlier lifetimes as German leather merchants, French peasants, English princesses, and, in one case, a horse. In Shawnee, Okla., Bridey intrigued a 19-year-old newsboy so mightily that he killed himself after leaving a note that he was going to "investigate the theory in person.

The same curiosity drove others to try to check Bridey's story in Ireland. To get the Denver Post back on top of the story it had launched. Post Publisher Palmer Hoyt sent Reporter Barker on a threeweek prowl through Irish graveyards and libraries. This week, in its Sunday edition, the Post printed Barker's 20,000word report. He listed many a point that checked out in Bridey's favor-mostly knowledge of expressions, customs and legends, all of which (though Barker did not say so) could have lodged in Mrs. Tighe's subconscious mind in tales told by her parents, both of whom were partly Irish in extraction.

Bridey & Blarney. But otherwise, Barker's search turned up more blarney than Bridey, even though folklorists, genealogists, historians and language specialists turned themselves inside out to help. Barker found numerous directories and records in which Bridey and several of the characters in her story-lawyers, teachers, a priest-should have been recorded if they had existed. But there was not a trace. Bridey-whose name Barker now spells "Bridie" on the advice of the Irish -had given names of Belfast streets and obscure towns through which she passed on her honeymoon trip and on a journey to the sea as a child. He could find only some of the places, and even they made no sensible pattern of travel.

Despite her brogue, Barker learned, Bridey had shamefully mispronounced Irish words (like the name Sean, which she insisted on pronouncing See-an instead of Shawn), and larded her story with American idioms unheard-of in Ireland, e.g., her hair was "real red," she got an "awdul spanking."

There were other discrepancies. Bridey

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For full information about miniature bearings, or for engineering help on your bearing problems, contact New Departure, Division of General Motors, Bristol, Conn. described her metal bed in 1804, but Irish authorities said that metal beds did not arrive in Ireland until 1850. Bridey's father's first name was Duncan, a Scottish name that the Irish found utten, a Scottish name that the Irish found utten, incongruous with Murphy, Bridey had spoken of living in Cork in a wooden house, but the houses in that hoggy part of the country were almost invariably of the country were almost invariably as a "town" and "willsee" but it was a a a "town" and "willsee" but it was a

big city in the 1800s.

Though nobody could find a scrap of evidence that she ever lived, Bridey died hard—even with Reporter Barker, who was frankly hoping to prove her real. Barker consoled himself and his readers with the thought that the search was real-

"What do I think about the whole Bridde business?" he wound up. "Well, it's no fraud, whatever it is . . . Has this Bridde business? Has well as the search disproved reincaration? I'll leave that to you. All I think we've kind of memory) is unreliable. And that we know less than nothing about our brains and our souls. I do think Morey and Ruth owe the world one more hyponic session with somebody present on the search of the search o

#### Look, No Newsprint

Newsprint rationing gripped the British press during World War II and has clung ever since. Last week London's Times (circ. 221,972) broke the shackles by a simple expedient: it stopped using newsprint. Instead, the staid old daily began publishing on "mechanical" paper-the heavier, thicker (though still unglossy) paper used by such British magazines as the Economist and the Listener. The Times patiently planned the changeover in 1950, when it began to invest in its own paper company and set an ink manufacturer to developing a suitable ink for rotary presses. The new paper costs a third more than newsprint, but it will enable the Times to get more advertising into a paper that will run around 22 pages daily -almost twice the size of its leading competitors.

#### Little Orphan Delinquent

U.S. newspapers' comic pages boast no stauncher defender of the good, the true and the beautiful than Harold Gray's Little Orphan Annie. But last week Annie was on the pan for keeping bad company.

Since last November and at least through next month, Cartonist Gray is devoting the strip to a "thorough and penetrating analysis" of teen-age violence. Editors and parents find the story line hooditums a little to authentic for comfort. Last week the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and Columbus' Dio State Fournal both suspended Amie until she finds better companions. Explained the morn-better companions. Explained the morn-better companions. Explained the morn-better companions. Explained the morn-better companion and particular through the companion of the companion





#### How to be a "clean desk" man

A new Organized Desk with an ingenious ability to lend a hand to a man at his work

Ever noticed the amount of useless stuff that drifts around on top of a desk? And a lot of desk drawers too are in the same state of clutter. This condition gets in the way of a lot of work.

It's the reason why the new Shaw-Walker Organized Desk is such a big help in getting things done.

Move in behind one of these Organized Desks and

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Work Organizer drawer interiors provide specific space for letter trays and all other work and working tools.

Everything is organized for quick finding without hunting. Two revolutionary advances are, drawer space for your wastebasket and telephone.

The 292-page Shaw-Walker "Office Guide" pictures, describes and plainly prices 86 Organized Desks and 5,000 other items. Ask your local representative for a copy, or write Muskegon 63, Mich.





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Miami Office: Roper Building, Miami, Florida Miami 9-7612 does not fit into [this] type of newspaper." Half a dozen other dailies from Buffalo to Salt Lake City have also suspended Annie, and in Canada the Edmonton (Alta.) Journal has indignantly thrown her out for good.

#### No. No. No

Franklin D. Roosevelt called Washington Columnist Drew Pearson "a chronic liar." President Truman called him "an s.o.b." Last week Columnist Pearson got further presidential notice. Pearson had written that, unknown to newsmen covering President Eisenhower's recent "golfinghunting sojourn" with Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey at Thomasville. Ga., Vice President Nixon had paid Ike "a secret visit" to talk about his own renomination. Next day at Ike's press conference, a newsman asked; "At any time while you were in Thomasville, did Vice President Nixon meet with you there?" Replied the President emphatically: "No, no, no. He didn't meet with me.

#### The Payoff

To generations of newsmen in St. Louis, the squat, hustling figure of Sammy Bronstein was as familiar as their city editors -and sometimes more important. Sammy, peering sharp-eved through thick glasses, regularly made the rounds of pressrooms and other reporters' hangouts, lending newsmen enough money-at high rates-to tide them over until payday. Last week Sammy Bronstein, 78, himself made news for his old customers by pulling off his greatest financial coup; for an investment of \$3,600 made in bonds in the bankrupt Missouri Pacific Railroad 18 years ago, Bronstein got \$970,000 in securities in the reorganized road (TIME. March 12).

Bronstein, who came to the U.S. from Russia at 14, started out by selling newspapers. Once when he saw the late great Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, leave the old Southern Hotel, Sammy pretended not to know him and dogged him all the way to the office, insisting that he buy a Post-Dispatch. Pulitzer was so impressed by his salesmanship that he put him on a \$2.50-a-week retainer as a newsboy.

Vile & Rue. As a sideline. Sammy began lending money to reporters, later went into it full-time, despite the fact that borrowers were "always casting their vile and rue on me." His rate was usually 5% a week, but it multiplied when a newsman borrowed on the day before payday; he thought that the heavy demand at that time justified a higher

He prided himself on his day-or-night availability. Once a phone call routed him from bed at 3 a.m. "Sammy," said a client. "I'm in a poker game. All my money's in the pot, and I want to call this guy. Will you back me on this hand?" "What you holding?" demanded Sam-

my. "Four deuces," whispered the player.
"What's he got?" "An ace-full, I think." Sam thought for a moment, "I'm with you. If you lose, I'll be right over



SAMMY BRONSTEIN Pulitzer prized his hustle.

with the money," The game proceeded on Sammy's credit, and soon his phone rang again

"We won the pot-\$200," said the borrower, "Fine, send me \$20 tomorrow." Sam said, and padded back to bed.

Sammy learned to gauge his customers. The late Joe McAuliffe, then covering politics for the Post-Dispatch and later managing editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, once invaded Sam's bedroom for an urgent loan. "My pants were on the foot of the old brass bed," Bronstein recalls. "I told Joe to help himself to whatever he needed. He was a great newspaperman, and I didn't have to ever worry about an honest count from him.'

Disappearing Copy Desk. But often Sammy's risks ran as high as his interest rates. Once in Chicago he ran out of money himself and went to the old Examiner office seeking a loan. When he walked into the newsroom, the whole copy desk except the slotman ducked for the washroom. They were all former St. Louis newsmen who had left town owing Sam money.

Bronstein stopped lending money by 1050, but by then the bloom was off the peach. "Heywood Broun put me out of business when he organized the Newspaper Guild," he says, "When the boys began making enough money to tide them over from one payday to the next, there was no more need for my services."

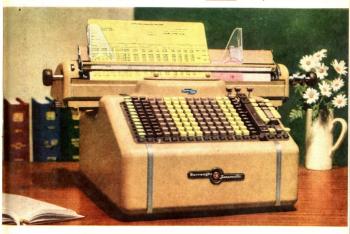
Last week, in his moment of triumph, Sammy did not forget where the money had come from in the beginning. "Newspapermen have always been very good to me," said Sammy gratefully, "They have even gone out and borrowed money from other people-just to pay me off." Sammy planned to put his fortune into trust for his wife, children and grandchildren. But after that, he announced, it will become a scholarship fund at the University of Missouri School of Journalism.



Big like Fuller Brush Company



Or Small like Dy-Dee Wash, Detroit



### These <u>Burroughs Sensimatic</u> savings can be yours

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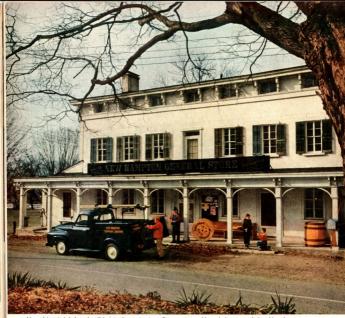
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ANACONDA

#### RADIO & TELEVISION

#### The Moneymakers

The quiz shows last week were still handing out the cash. On NBC's The Big Surprise, Rear Admiral Redfield Mason, U.S.N., 51, on active duty at Brooklyn's Navy Yard, broke through for the top award of \$100,000 by naming six groups of women from Greek and Roman fables. And William and James Egan, a pair of outsized\* lawyers from Hartford, Conn., were poised only a step away from the jackpot of CBS's The \$64,000 Question.

The Egan brothers became quiz stars because Bachelor William got mad at Garry Moore: "I was watching I've Got a Secret one night, and the man's secret was that his great-grandfather had constructed the first U.S. bathtub, I said to my mother that the man was mistaken," Bill wrote Garry Moore a caustic letter pointing out that all his facts about the first bathtub were based on a famed newspaper hoax written in 1917 by H. L. Mencken. Garry Moore never answered.

All the Categories. Still incensed, Bill wrote another letter-this time to The \$64,000 Question, "It was an ill-mannered one saving that I thought all quiz programs were dishonest." The show replied by sending him an entry blank. Taking the precaution to fill out the form, he sent it back with another blistering letter. These tactics, oddly enough, won him a personal interview. Bill announced that he was an expert on literature, but could see that his interviewers found this fairly dull.

"What they're really after is a street cleaner who's a Greek scholar or something like that. So I told them about my brother and said we could answer together. Then I swept my arms wide and said we'd take on all the categories." Bill confesses: "My brother is brighter than I am, and he didn't think my little idea was as smart as I did. But a few days later they called. There was no advance preparation at all. They just stuck us out there on the show, and we ran up \$8,000 before we

Precarious Profession. With no noticeable difficulties, the Egans breezed through nine categories-Great Art & Artists, Movies, Ancient History, Sherlock Holmes, Food & Cooking, Shakespeare, Spelling, Boxing & Jazz. They had made up their minds to quit as soon as they hit \$16,000. but when they found that the \$32,000 their specialty-they decided "we couldn't have 2¢ worth of self-respect and not go

Jim Egan got his education at Hartford's Trinity College, Harvard and Oxford on scholarships. He began reading during the Depression because "it was the cheapest pleasure around." He hopes to come out of the show with enough money to take his wife to Europe on his first vacation in five years. Jim was recently



JAMES & WILLIAM EGAN Out of the bathtub with a splash.

appointed police court prosecutor in Hartford. Bill works for the state tax commission. With these jobs and their private law practice, they have a combined yearly income of about \$30,000. But there are many lean years behind them, and Jim, for one was not inclined recklessly to risk what they have already won. "After all," he says, "the law is a precarious profession and it's not easy to come by this much money all at once." And he adds, with typical self-deprecation: "Especially for someone like me, whose one great talent is an infinite capacity for the trivial."

The Week in Review Televiewers had a chance last week to let the networks know what they wanted in dramatic shows. NBC's Producers Showcase presented Bernard Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra, with Sir Cedric Hardwicke as the ennuied Caesar and the claws of a full-grown tiger. Even the supporting roles were graced by topnotchers-Judith Anderson. Cyril Ritchard. Jack Hawkins and Farley Granger. For producer, NBC turned to Anthony Ouavle, who had just starred in Marlowe's Tamburlaine on Broadway. Though compressed into op minutes, the Shavian comedy kept the refreshing crackle of ideas crisply delivered (the central theme: in 20 centuries man has made no progress save in mechanical ingenuity). and offered a witty appraisal of human strength and weakness. But the TV audience, according to Trendex, gave the show only a trifling rating of 16.5-roughly on a par with the Mickey Mouse Club.

Sudsy Soufflé. The kind of drama the viewers really like, apparently, was served up by CBS on Climax! Its hour-long scored a handsome 27.0 Trendex-the highest rating ever won by the show. What viewers saw was a sudsy narrative with all the impact of a soufflé hitting a concrete wall. In a slick amalgam of film and live TV, Teresa Wright played Gossipist Louella to near-perfection, catching the whining needle of the Parsonian voice and delivering ex cathedra pronouncements on Louella's likes (dancing, pretty clothes, dogs, young people, food and Hollywood) and dislikes (being called "Lolly," being lied to about stories, being doublecrossed by news sources). Lolly's headlong pursuit of trivia was highlighted by interviews with a passel of film folk, enabling Climax! to boast that 31 Hollywood stars were in the cast of characters. The smaller audience that viewed Caesar and Cleopatra may well have been a more valuable, intelligent and perceptive group than the larger one that soaked up Louella's story. But, unfortunately for TV's future, the advertisers who sponsor programs are primarily interested in selling their products, and therefore must inevitably bet their advertising dollars on the programs

that draw the most viewers. Extra Hazard. In the New York metropolitan area, viewers who wanted to watch either show were faced by an additional hazard-the necessity of ungluing their small fry from the channel that featured the 1933 movie King Kong on station WOR-TV's Million Dollar Movie, Some distraught parents reported that their entranced children had watched the singleminded pursuit of Fay Wray by the colossal gorilla every single night of the five it was shown, Said a happy WOR executive: "This has been the biggest thing since Davy Crockett.

#### Program Preview

For the week starting Wednesday, March 14. Times are E.S.T., subject to change.

U.S. Steel Hour (Wed. 10 p.m., CBS). Ralph Bellamy in The Candidate.

Shower of Stars (Thurs. 8:30 p.m., CBS). George Kelly's The Flattering Word, with Jack Benny, Fredric March. Perry Como Show (Sat. 8 p.m., NBC). With Eddie Fisher, Pat O'Brien, Imogene

Hall of Fame (Sun. 4 p.m., NBC). The Taming of the Shrew, with Maurice Evans, Lilli Palmer, Diane Cilento.

#### RADIO

Metropolitan Opera (Sat. 2 p.m., ABC). La Forza del Destino, with Milanov, Tucker, Warren, Siepi. Philadelphia Orchestra (Sat. 9:05 p.m.,

CBS). Music of Mahler and Mozart.

Basin Street Jazz (Sat. 10:05 p.m..

CBS). With Mel Tormé. \* Three failed to appear: Gene Autry, Jeanette MacDonald, Red Skelton,

William, 43, 6 ft. 5 in., 350 lbs.; James, 40,
 6 ft. 3½ in., 250 lbs.



WINNING DESIGN FOR NEW U.S. EMBASSY IN LONDON

#### A Home in Eisenhowerplatz London's historic Grosvenor Square has

been a stamping ground for Americans ever since 1785, when John Adams, first U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, moved in at No. 9, on the corner of Brook Street. But though U.S. offices clustered so thickly around the square in World War II that Londoners called the area "Eisenhowerplatz" (now "Little America"), the U.S. never got around to building its own embassy. Last week London buzzed with the news that in Grosvenor Square the U.S. will 1) build a new \$3,000,000, five-story embassy, probably by 1958, and 2) entrust the design to one of the boldest U.S. modern architects. Finnish-born Eero Saarinen, 45.

Saarinen's design was selected from among plans submitted by eight leading U.S. architectural firms. The problem set by the State Department's Foreign Buildings Operations: design a building "which is distinguished and will reflect credit on the United States," vet remain "appropriate to the site and country." Surveying the site during a trip to London last year, Saarinen (whose most recent projects \*have been General Motors' \$68 million Technical Center in Detroit and M.I.T.'s tricornered Kresge Auditorium and cylindrical chapel-Time, Dec. 5) decided to

scale his building to the proportions of the square's older Georgian buildings, conform to surrounding heights and match cornice lines to nearby buildings.

"London struck me as a city of black and white," Saarinen says, To emphasize the play of light and shadow across the broad, 330-ft. façade, he worked out a structural grill that takes its rhythm from the window spacing of surrounding Georgian structures. For his major material Saarinen chose white Portland stone, traditional both in London's official buildings

and as ornament on private brick dwellings. To sharpen the black and white contrast, he used black oxidized bronze for a decorative frieze of state seals between the first and second floors and for a great

seal of the U.S. above the main entrance. The final result is a U-shaped building that will house the embassy staff in the center, USIS and consular offices in either wing, and shelter a formal garden court (over an underground garage). Londoners generally were enthusiastic. Wrote the architectural correspondent of London's Times: "A welcome acquisition to the rapidly changing face of Mayfair.'

#### "Chicago Is Not That Sick"

Biggest, brawlingest and richest (\$7.075 in prizes) local art annual in the is held by Chicago's Art Institute. Last week, as usual, Chicago's 50th annual blew up in a storm of local outrage. Reason: of the 24 cash awards (picked from 2.027 works submitted), 18 went to relative unknowns, e.g., the top painting award (\$1,500) was won by Canadian-born Anna P. Baker, 27 and two years out of art school, for a hectic, minutely squiggled abstractionist canvas titled High Frequency Ping. Almost every big-name Chicago artist finished out of the prize money.

"The show does not reflect Chicago in the slightest," snapped the Tribune's

IN the dark days after the Franco-Prussian war and the Paris Commune of 1871, French Banker Gustave Dreyfus, 35, sought out Paris Art Critic Charles Timbal. Taking shrewd advantage of the general despair, Dreyfus coolly offered to buy the collection of Italian Renaissance art works that Timbal had spent 19 years assembling. Timbal sold, thus making Dreyfus overnight the possessor of a small private museum of Renaissance sculpture and painting.

Drevfus quickly developed a connoisseur's eve for the small bronzes, rarely over 9-in. high, that Renaissance noblemen once placed in their studies as familiar religious objects or models of classic statuary. To these Dreyfus added a collection of the medals that wealthy Italians had struck off for special occasions, and of the small, exquisitely molded bas-relief plaquettes often worn as neck pendants. In pursuit of perfection until his death in 1914, Dreyfus sometimes owned as many as five or six versions of the same medal in succession. settling only for the most flawless. The result of this mania was the collection of 1,306 bronzes (see opposite), that were newly installed this week in Washington's National Gallery as part of the gallery's 15th anniversary celebration.

Today the bronzes are part of the fabulous collection left the gallery by one of its top benefactors, five-and-dime Millionaire Samuel H. Kress. He got them, along with many of his finest paintings and sculptures, from Joseph Duveen (later Lord Duveen of Millbank), Lucullan art dealer extraordinary to such U.S. millionaire clients as John D. Rockefeller Jr., Andrew Mellon, John Pierpont Morgan Jr., Henry Clay Frick. Duveen staggered the art world in Depression 1930 by buying up the whole Dreyfus collection for \$5,000,000. Then, believing it sound business to upstage his millionaire clients, he pounced on the Drevfus bronzes, had them expertly catalogued in three massive volumes. As Duveen had anticipated, the impressive volumes sold Kress. The price he paid has never been disclosed. But art experts today consider the collection's 460 superb reliefs and 708 medals unrivaled anywhere in the world,





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Critic Eleanor Jewett. "The influence of Marca-Relli, Baziotes, De Kooning, Matta and Picasso. . . is so obvious that it butts." Pointing to this year's out-of-town jury (Manhattan's Painter Hedds Steme and Sculptor Horm Lassaw, Carnegie Institute's Fine Arts Director Gordon Bailey in the Company of the C

York modern show Chicago Daily News Critic Kenneth Shopen fumed: "Painting has given way to plastering, sewing and pasting . . Fastened upon the canvas are such 'found objects' as cheesecloth, string, mud, sand, scraps of cardboard, fragments of mirrors, broken bottles and tennis shoes . . . Sculpture has given way to constructions where 'found objects' of junk yards are welded together in fantastic arrangements with droolings of solder . . . Work dealing with decay, destruction, fragmentation, explosions and torture are frequent. Apparently it is stylish to make a negative rather than an affirmative statement about life-and easier . . . Chicago is not that sick."

#### Knoedler v. Wildenstein

Longstanding rivalry between two of the world's biggest art dealers broke into open hostilities last week when Manhatin's 110-year-odf firm, M. Knoedler & Wildenstein & Co. Inc., for unfair conspicition growing out of wiretapping, The suit, filed in Manhattan's Federal Court, charged violation of the Federal Communications Commission Act, asked \$800,000 in dumages.

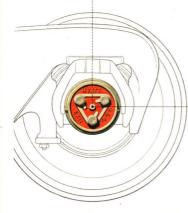
Knoedler's suit was an outgrowth of the conviction last December of John G. Broady. Manhattan lawyer and private yee (Timt. Dec. 19), on wiretapping every converse of the property of the pro

ice was largely a waste of money. Knoedler's, in its suit last week, charged otherwise; "The defendants obtained much information which . . . was of a confiden-tial character, and the defendants used such confidential information to compete unfairly . . . The possession and use by defendants of such confidential information caused [Knoedler] serious injury in its business, good will and reputation " Wildenstein's lost no time in snining back: "The Wildenstein Galleries have never engaged in any wiretapping, and there was no evidence in the Broady trial to show that Wildenstein had participated in any way in the wiretapping. It would appear that Knoedler has instituted this action for selfish business reasons . . .



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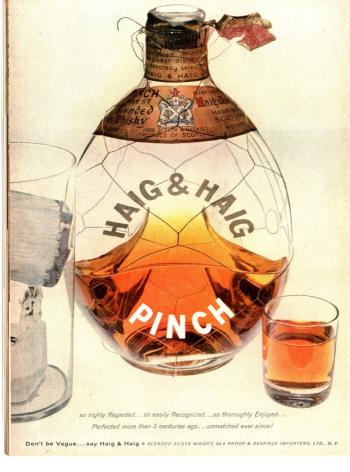
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#### EDUCATION

#### The Prodicies

HARVARD SENIOR DOES IMPOSSIBLE, headlined the Boston Globe last week. The senior in question was Richard Friedberg of Manhattan, a modest 20-year-old who plays the piano, sings in the glee club, majors in mathematics. Last week not only the Globe but mathematicians across the U.S. were buzzing about what has turned out to be a major mathematical achievement.

Friedberg's feat was to solve a problem. first posed by the late Emil Post of New York's City College in 1944, that has been baffling mathematicians ever since. The problem: Does each non-recursive, recursively enumerable set have the property that every recursively enumerable set is recursive in it? Post himself thought not, but it was not until young Friedberg came along that anyone had the proof.

To be recursive, a set of integers must be subject to some sort of description that will tell whether any particular integer is in the set or not. The set 2, 4, 6, 8. . . , is recursive because all its integers can be described as divisible by two. Sometimes, however, a set is recursive only in terms of another. Set A, for instance may have no regularity of its own, but if it contains just those integers whose squares are in Set B, it can be considered recursive in B. A recursively enumerable set is one which can be produced by a specific method, e.g., by squaring any integer to infinity, but which may or may not be recursive. Friedberg's problem was to find a recursively enumerable set which is not recursive, but in which some other recursively enumerable set is also not recursive.

The two sets Friedberg was after had to possess an infinite number of distinct properties. But in the construction of the sets, the assigning of one property often interfered with the assigning of another. Friedberg overcame the difficulty by arranging the properties in a priority list and resolving all interferences in favor of the properties standing higher on the list. After four months, he found the two sets he was looking for. Though laymen could hardly be expected to appreciate the virtues of his solution, his seniors in the field were dazzled. One professor at the University of California asked to include his work in a new book he is writing. M.I.T. has heard him lecture, and so has the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. But Dick Friedberg himself has proved something of a disappointment to U.S. mathematicians. "Unfortunately," says Czech-born Kurt Gödel of the institute, "he wants to study medicine. An achievement like this at his age comes only once in a lifetime."

Friedberg was not the only student that Harvard was boasting about. There was also Sophomore French Anderson, 18, who as a student at the Tulsa, Okla, Central High School produced the first theory of



MATHEMATICIAN FRIEDBERG

how an ancient Roman did his multiplying, dividing and square-rooting with Roman numerals. Says Anderson, "It's really

The trick is to remember that while the value of a number in Arabic numerals depends on its position (e.g., 2 in 126 is worth 20), an X, V, L or C is still ten, five, 50 or 100 no matter where it appears. Thus, in finding the answer to "What is XXVIII multiplied by XII?", a Roman might have multiplied from left to right bottom number. Taking X (10) times XXVIII, he would get 20Xs, ten Vs and 30 Is, which would become CCLXXX. After adding XXVIII and XXVIII to this, he would get CCLXXXXXXV-VIIIIII. or CCCXXXVI-i.e., 336.

Last week, French Anderson announced that he had moved over to the Linear B numerals of ancient Crete-with such symbols as a perpendicular stroke for one, a dash for ten, a circle for 100, a circle with four spikes for 1.000.

#### Captain of the Capstone

In a University of Paris classroom an American Negro attending a meeting of religious leaders sat reading and rereading a cable that had just come from the U.S. The year was 1926, and for Mordecai Johnson, 36, the news that he had been elected president of Howard University in Washington, D.C. should have been cause for celebration, But, recalls Johnson, it was not: "My happiness on my trip was destroyed."

A Baptist minister with two bachelor's degrees (Morehouse College, the University of Chicago), an M.A. from Harvard and a divinity degree from the Rochester Theological Seminary, Johnson was already familiar with Howard's predicament. Though known as "the capstone of Negro education," it was scarcely a third-rate institution. Only two of its eight schools were accredited. The plant was run down; its annual appropriation from the Government was heading into ever-mounting opposition from Southern Congressmen. Running Howard would have been a tough task for any man, but it seemed especially so for the one who was to be its first Negro president.

A Moral Obligation, Teday, after 30 years of Mordecai Johnson, Howard is the nation's leading Negro campus. Near-



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ly half of all U.S. Negro doctors and dentists are Howard men, as are a fourth of the Negro lawyers. But the university's influence is not limited to the U.S. alone. Among American colleges and universities, it ranks third in the percentage of foreign students enrolled.

When Johnson took over, the university had few things to boast about. It had a flourishing medical school, and its faculty included such teachers as Philosopher Alain Locke, the first and only Negro Rhodes scholar. But it had little money. and when Mordecai Johnson appeared before Congress to ask for more, one Representative bluntly warned him: "Young man, we may as well come to an understanding. We have no obligation to consider the needs of Howard." Johnson took his case to the Department of the Interior, persuaded Assistant Secretary Edward Finney that the Government had a "moral obligation," In 1028 President Coolidge finally signed a bill making the university's annual federal grant (now

\$3,000,000) permanent.

Phi Beta Kappa & a Nobelman, A tory and a willingness to travel 25,000 miles a year to plead Howard's cause. Johnson has seen his budget swell from less than \$956,000 to \$5,658,500. His enrollment has climbed from 2.155 to 4.800; his faculty has nearly tripled to 442. He built a new library and a power plant, buildings for the School of Engineering and Architecture, the College of Dentistry and the College of Pharmacy. Five women's dormitories have gone up, as well as one for men, and three recitation halls. Johnson established full-fledged schools of graduate study and social work. gradually got all ten of his schools accredited. In 1953 Phi Beta Kappa at last gave permission for a Howard chapter. This week Tau Beta Pi, oldest engineering honor society in the U.S., will become the 14th honor society to do the same.

As Howard has grown in size, it has also grown in stature. Among Howard's top faculty appointments: Nobel Prizewinner Ralph Bunche, Federal Judge William Hastie, Sociologist E. Franklin Frazier, Surgeon Charles Drew, who pioneered in the blood-bank field. Chemist Percy Julian has given medicine a whole new source of inexpensive cortisone. Historian John Hope Franklin has made such a name for himself that he is the first Negro ever to head a department at Brooklyn College (Time. Feb. 27

A Long Way to Go. Of all Howard's eccomplishments, those of the law school are in a way the most important. Both training and practice ground of Negro civil rights, the school has been indispensable to the long battle against discrimination. Howard alumni won for the Negro the right to be served in white Michigan restaurants, and to picket emplovers who refuse to hire Negroes, Former Dean Charles Houston, who took up the case of Lloyd Gaines v. the University of Missouri, in 1938 won the first major Supreme Court decision against segregation in public education. In 1954, after a

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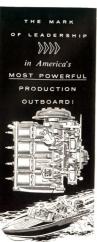
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set of historic lawsuits, argued before the court by Howard-trained Attorney Thurgood Marshall, segregation in the public

schools was declared unconstitutional. In spite of these victories, President Johnson knows as well as any man that Howard still has a long way to go. The Negro public school in the South is still so inferior that many of his students come ill prepared for college work. Nevertheses, Johnson feels that he must take in as the control of the still adolescent in quality. We need 20 more years to mature intellectually as a university;

#### Texas & ΔΣΦ

Only three weeks after the death of M.I.T. Freshman Thomas Clark during his Deke fraternity initiation (TIME, Feb. 27), the University of Texas (enrollment 15,500) ran into some hazing trouble of its own, Wearing burlap bags, Delta Sigma Phi pledges had been ordered to drink mineral oil, play wheelbarrow, i.e., walk around on their hands while someone held their feet, push brushes across the floor with their noses. One boy was put to bed with a severely upset stomach. Another was hospitalized. Paul Earney, 24-yearold ex-paratrooper, spent a week in the hospital as a result of a neck injury received during the "brush race." Though the hazing was actually relatively mild, the university committee on student organizations suspended Delta Sigma Phi until at least 1958, ordered that its "house must be closed, the bills settled, the organization disbanded, and not reconvened under any other name or subterfuge.

#### A Man's Game

How does the woman scholar do once she gets her Ph.D? Last week, in a special report on its own graduate program since Kate Eugenia Morris (A.B., Smith) first enrolled in 1879, Radcliffe College gave an answer that is none too flattering to

As might be expected, said the report, (Graduate Education for Women; The Radcliffe Ph.D.; Harvard University; \$3.50), women in general lag behind men in taking advantage of their educational opportunities. While 55% of all male college students graduate, and 5.6% of these get doctorates, fewer than four out of ten women graduate, and not even one in a hundred earns a Ph.D. Of 221 Radcliffe Ph.D.s questioned, 136 have gone into college teaching. But at a time when teachers are more than ever in demand, the number of 'Cliffites heading for the academic life appears to be decreasing. Between 1948 and 1951, 98 women got Ph.D.s and only 21 of them became teachers.

To hear her tell it, a woman teacher's life is not always a happy one. Only one in ten of those who achieved the rank of full professor is married; none has children. Though their younger colleagues are more domestic (one-fourth of the associate professors and about one-third of the assistant professors are married), they

seem to be even less content with their careers. Said one associate professor: "University teaching is still a man's game. All men . . . have a subconscious feeling that you are there on suffrance and ought to be thankful for anything you get."

Is it true that a woman must be "twice as bright and work twice as hard" as a man to get ahead? Though sympathetic to the various obstacles women meet, the Radcliffe report says not. Of 318 Radcliffe Ph.D.s, only 13% have published



RADCLIFFE'S MORRIS
Is there a diligent doctor in the house?

extensively (i.e., two or more books or 20 or more articles). Half have either publication of the publicatio

#### How to Be Perfect

After hearing aroused members of Washington's Parent-Teacher Association reel off a series of gloomy facts and figures about the capital's elementary schoolteacher shortage, Mrs. Arthur Riordan produced some evidence of her own to show the House Appropriations Committee just how low today's teacher standards have fallen. On one first-grade exercise paper she produced, the sevens had been written backwards. On another, three plus six made eight and two plus three made six. On still another, truck had become truk and trains trims, What alarmed Mrs. Riordan was not the mistakes themselves it was the fact that the teachers had marked all these papers "perfect,



## Frank ("Cheaper by the Dozen") Gilbreth, Jr. writes for Family Circle Magazine...

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TIME, MARCH 19, 1956

#### The Lady Golfers

At Georgia's Augusta Country Clab, it was Ladies' Day for fair, Hippy, sun-burned females overran the tight, exciting course and went ahead with their acting course and went ahead with their chilled the fairways. Male club members held their tongues, for the invaders were no chattering, once-a-week golf-acceptance of their concession of the their concessions of their concessions of the Ladies' professional Golfers Association. The ladies were winding up their winter's tree disease were winding up their winter's tree "Masters tournament" of women's golf.

The pleasant-sounding professional itinerary that had begun in Sea Island and



TITLEHOLDER SUGGS
A putt rimmed the cup.

wound down through Florida and Caba before swinging back to Georgian was far from the ocation is seemed. By last week the tournament travelers already looked a little worn, and the long tournament trail still stretched abaed of them into summer. By the time it was all over, the ladies would have divided up some \$14,500 in prise money, and spent much of it for motel rrooms and the expenses of keeping overworked cag and trailers on the road. Except for the top tournament the road Except for the top tournament from sponsoring sporting goods from the properties of the

Mondey for Trovel. Depite the rug-Mondey for Trovel. Depite the rugmonder of the throat of the throat competitors remain on remarkably good terms through the season. They live for golf, and the tournament grind leaves no patience for prima donnas. Mondeys are usually for travel to the next tournament; Tuesdays and Wednesdays are dedicated to practice, mostly with the short irons. at par by polishing their approach shots. Their chip shots are deadly, and a delight to watch. Evenings, for all the gin rummy games or the inevitable cocktail parties, the real pros still find it hard to relax. Given an open stretch of carpet, they are likely to grab a club and practice putting or swing at an imaginary ball.

Made to Order. "I don't know why." said freckle-faced Patricia Jane Berg, 38 at Augusta last week, "but somehow this tournament means more than the others. Everyone sort of naturally points for the Titleholders." Since she won the very first Titleholders in 1937, the chunky (5 ft. 2½ in., 140 lbs.) Chicago redhead has pointed for it so successfully that she has taken first money five other times. Patty Berg's record puts her far ahead of ailing Babe Didrikson Zaharias, her closest competitor, who took three Titleholder championships (1947, '50, '52). The prize money is \$5,000, half of what the men accept as a minimum for a respectable tournament.

Though she had yet to win a tournament this season, experienced Patty Berg started the Titleholders a slight favorite on her record. The tricky course seemed made to order for her careful game. But Patty figured to have trouble with Georgia's own Louise Suggs, 32, current president of the L.P.G.A. and a trim perfectionist on the fairways. With her rhythmic, classical swing, Louise can whip the clubhead around and belt the ball with the assurance of most male pros. Halfway through the 72-hole tournament. Louise Suggs's steady shots had her out in front by one stroke. Behind her, tied for second, were Texan Betty Jameson and South Carolina's Betsy Rawls, Patty Berg was three strokes off the pace.

Slowly. Patty crept up. On the final green, 72 holes of tense, nerve-racking golf behind her, she needed a birdle three to tie Louise. An 11-fit, downhill put would have done it. The ball rimmed the edge of the cup, but it refused to drop, Winner of the Titleholders: Louise Sugge, with a 72-hole sorote of 20.2 Scond. Pattyles and the state of the state o

#### The Jack Rabbit at 80

Living in the old human conviction that there are no whales like the old whales, the aging athlete usually likes to dream of the good old days when the guys in the days when the ground that the state of the at the new generation. The state of the things and progress are not what they used to be. Then, in the words of that after the state of the state of the state of the large and progress are not all ask himless of the state of

Such resignation is not for a whip-thin, irascible old (80) Canadian named Her-man Smith Johannsen. Convinced that his country's youngsters are going to pot sitting in front of their television set; "Jack Rabbit" Johannsen elected him elf



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about it, and offered his spare time to This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities.

The offer is made only by the Prospectus. selling Canadian youth on the musclebuilding virtues of cross-country skiing. Last week, deep in the snow-smothered Riegel Paper Corporation Laurentians at St. Sauveur, Quebec, about 80 boys from 18 Canadian prep schools turned out for the second annual Jack \$6,000,000 37k% Sinking Fund Debentures Rabbit Ski Championship. It was an energetic tribute to "Pop" Johannsen's Due February 1, 1981 Dated February 1, 1956 successful salesmanship.

Johannsen grew up on skis in Norway. When he came to Montreal in 1900, he spent as much time talking friends into cross-country runs as he did at his job selling log-loading machines. And almost singlehanded he blazed ski trails through the Laurentians when Montreal skiers were schussing down the slopes of Mount Royal and doing their jumping on what

a one-man committee to do something



SKIER POP JOHANNSEN & WIFE Diverting TV's channels,

is now Côte-des-Neiges Road, in the heart of the city.

When his work took him south to the U.S., Pop Johannsen helped lay out trails around Lake Placid: soon his services were in demand wherever a North American ski resort was being laid out. Busy as he was, Johannsen never lost his zest for competition. At 60 he finished second in a 32mile race from Ste. Agathe to Shawbridge. Que. The next Pear he led a dozen skiers on a 150-mile trip north of Mont Tremblant, through the Five Finger Lakes area and down the Devil's River Valley. "The old guy set a hellish pace," remembers a Montreal businessman who went along.
"He nearly killed us." Until recently, Pop used to jazz up meetings of the Red Bird Ski Club (which he helped to found) by standing on his head on the dinner table. "He'd do it still." says a Red Bird official. "if we didn't forbid him."

Lately, Pop has cut down on his crosscountry jaunts, but he refuses to quit. "I can't afford to stop," says he. "I've got to be an example for my boys.

#### Sometimes I Wonder

French Baron Pierre de Coubertin, father of the modern Olympics (1806). made a noble argument for reviving the ancient games: "The cause of peace will have received a new and powerful support." Just the opposite is likely to happen at the 16th Olympiad in Australia this fall, says the Naval Academy's veteran Crew Coach Russell ("Rusty") Callow-unless someone beats the whey out of the Russians. A Russian victory, Rusty told a Baltimore men's club last week, "would bring on an arrogance that would endanger the peace of the world.'

Rusty (whose own never-beaten varsity eight whipped the Red rowers for the Olympic title in 1952) was not worrying about the Russians only, "Something is creeping into our own athletic setup which is not good," said he. "Our voungsters no longer go to the schools that their daddies went to, or to schools that they have a great admiration for. They mostly go to those which make the best offers.

"The trend to professionalism tends to destroy the one thing which made America a great nation; great discoveries and inventions are made primarily for service and not for monetary gain." Rusty said that somewhere in The Decline and Fall Historian Edward Gibbon listed the professionalizing of athletics as one of the five reasons for the fall of the Roman Empire. "And we are moving in that direction here. When we were youngsters, we played games because we wanted to, and won because we were the best, not because we expected to receive any extra rewards. Sometimes I wonder whether the average young fellow is as interested in athletics as his father was, whether he is quite as willing to make the sacrifices that are necessary to become great.'

#### Scoreboard

¶ Well on the way toward matching his own world's mile record (3:58), Australia's John Landy sprinted toward the last lap of a race at Melbourne's Olympic Park Arena, saw competitor Ron Clarke trip and sprawl in front of him, hurdled the fallen runner and tore a tendon as he pulled up short to help him from the track. "Get going, John," urged Clarke. Reassured. Landy tore after the leaders and won in the remarkable time of 4:04.2. Still too much of an untouchable to get competition from ordinary amateurs, Marine Lieut. Wes Santee ran against only two others in a special mile at the Milwaukee Journal games, won in the slow time of 4:10.5. Crossing blades in The Bronx with the

best swordsmen in the East, the Naval Academy's foil, épée and saber wielders won the three-weapon title at the Intercollegiate Fencing Association championships by the thin edge of a single saber bout.

Helping his Yale teammates to rack up their 142nd straight dual-meet victory. Australia's Rex Aubrey swam the fastest 100-yd. free style on record (49 sec.) as Yale beat Harvard 63-21.

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#### The Law Was Blind

The tall, mustachieed surgeon, Professor Cesare Galeazzi, took the bandages off the boy's eyes and asked. "Can you see my hand?" "Yes," replied Angelo Colagrande, 12. "How many fingers am I holding up?" the doctor asked. "Three," Thus, in a Milan hospital last week, ended the second act in a medical drama that thrilled all Italy.

Dr. Galeazzi had given Angelo a corneal transplant—an operation illegal in Italy. The surgery appeared to be a success, though it would be another month before Dr. Galeazzi could be fairly certain that the boy, blinded by quicklime three years ago, had regained permanent sight. (Only about 60% of all corneal transplants are rated as lasting successes.)

ants are rated as lasting successes.)
The real hero of the Milan drama was

cared to flout his final will. The corneas were promptly removed, and Surgeon Galeazzi grafted one on Angelo's left eye under a glare of publicity as blinding as the operating lights over his head. The other cornea he used for a girl of 18 who also seems to be doing well.

Roman newspapers made front-page headlines of Angelo's words "I see!" A bill to legalize corneal grafting was introduced posthaste in the Chamber of Deputies. It appeared that Don Carlo, with his dying bequest, had given a death blow to a legal anachronism.

#### Trouble Time

Since women began, they have complained that they felt bloated and out of sorts in the last few days before menstruation. Physicians usually treat the problem lightly ("Mostly in the mind."



THE LATE DON CARLO GNOCCHI WITH FRIENDS

a man who had died the week before. He was a lean, jut-jawed parish priest. Don Carlo Gnocchi, who had devoted the last seven of his 52 years to caring for Italy's maimed children. He started the Youth Foundation, which has spread from Milan to Rome and six other cities. In its hostels are to the control of the control

Don Carlo's bequest ran headlong into an old Italian law forbidding "acts of profanation and mutilation" of corpses within 24 hours after death. It is best to remove corneas within five hours, so Italians had to rely on bootlegged corneas, hastily and furtively filched from the recently dead. But Don Carlo had made himself so beloved that no public official.

many have said; not so London Drs, lain and Pamela MacKinnon, a husband and wife team. They were impressed by recent trickles of medical evidence that women in the latter part of the menstrual cycle not only have cellular changes but are more prone at that period to commit crimes of violence and experience emotional instability. They checked 47 crooners' cases, and post-morten examicroners' cases, and post-morten examities and the stage of the cycle death had occurred.

Their finding, reported in last week's British Medical Journal: the entire second half of the cycle, beginning 14 days before the next period is due, is more dangerous than the first, Of 25 suicides, all but one took place in the second phase. Eight deaths listed as accidental

were all in the second phase.

In one detail the MacKinnons did not

support feminine folklore. The last five days of the cycle, often marked by "pre-menstraal blues," are dangerous but not so had, they concluded, as the preceding week. Their recommendations: warn high-strung women and those with chronic diseases to 1) take better care of themselves, 2) get more rest during the second half of the cycle, 3) have major operations only in the first habase.

#### The Wolf of Sahneh

The night was deredfully but in the tiny village of Sahneh on the road from Teheran to Baghdad and Damascus. Around the solitary gasoline station and several inns. truck-driver counterparts of Scheherezade's cameleers slept in the open, and townspeople flung wide their doors, and townspeople flung wide their doors, from the mountains like an Assyrian on the fold and attacked sleeping Sahneh. The beast loped lightly over the low mud walls and slashed at sleeping villagers around the scattered huts on the out-skirs. The wolf went for the head, as is found 13 victimes, and in two hours found 13 victimes, and in two hours found 13 victimes.

As the countryside came to life with urgent Iranian cries and the lighting of torches, the wolf raced into the village proper. By dawn there were 16 more victims. At last, the animal was killed by a peasant armed with a mattock.

The Acid Test. Though it seemed incredible on that hot night 18 months ago. the beast was performing probably wolf's greatest service to man since the she-wolf suckled Romulus and Remus. The wolf of Sahneh was rabid, and his appearance was just what a World Health Organization team had been waiting for. If it gets a chance to develop, rabies is invariably fatal. Ever since the days of Louis Pasteur (1822-1805), doctors have been able to head off rabies with a series of 14 to 21 vaccinations, but the treatment is costly, painful-and sometimes fatal. A "hyperimmune serum." developed about ten vears after Pasteur's vaccine from the blood of animals infected with rabies, was known to give passive, temporary immunity but there had never been a major test in humans. The WHO team. aware that rabid wolves are common in Iran, was ready to apply the searching test: the wolf of Sahneh supplied the opportunity.

Within a day 27 of the wolf's 29 victims were trucked into Teheran (the two others straggled in days later). They were promptly bled, so that any antibodies against rabies could be detected, and divided into five groups. Of the its bitten on the head, five got two shots of serum, four days apart, plus vaccine, so get one vaccine alone. Of those bitten less usverely elsewhere on the body, four got serum tone shot) plus vaccine, and six got vaccine and six

Special treatment was given to three, notably the most hideously bitten victim of all: Golam Khazayi, a boy of six, who had bites on the head too numerous to count. The wolf's massive jaws had



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chomped right through his skull, and the teeth, piercing the dura mater (parchment-like covering) had dripped rabies virus directly into the brain, Golam already had contracted meningitis through the head wounds. He got penicillin as well as a special course of serum every two days, plus vaccine.

Textbook Neatness, Of the five with head wounds who got only vaccine, three died. Of the 13 who got serum as well. only one died (and he had but a single shot of serum). Among the 25 who today are alive and healthy is Golam Khazavi. No other human being has survived so

From frequent blood samples, the WHO team was able to report that no antibodies developed as a result of vaccination until the 10th day. Since 18 days is often enough time for the deadly rabies virus to make its way to the brain, the lesson of the Sahneh experiment was laid out with textbook neatness: the serum, with the readymade antibodies that it introduces into the system, can be a lifesaver, "This terrible disease," concluded the British Medical Journal this month. "is preventable by well-directed and vigorous measures.'

#### War on Nerve Gas

An antidote against nerve gases-one of the most publicized weapons in the unused arsenal of chemical warfare-was announced this week by Columbia University researchers. A cheap chemical nicknamed PAM, it has proved 100% effective against gases that had always been 100% fatal in test animals. The compound's significance: it may nullify the hazards of nerve gas directed in war against either troops or civilian populations.

Like many another medical victory, the development of PAM (2-pyridine aldoxime methiodide) was the unplanned result of basic research. First, Columbia's Dr. David Nachmansohn showed that the enzyme cholinesterase (one of the body's catalysts) is essential for the transmission of nerve impulses. Trying to learn more about cholinesterase, Biochemist Irwin B. Wilson discovered that nerve gases (and certain insecticides) cause death by adding to the nerve cell's cholinesterase something that damages it. The something is phosphoryl that destroys the nerves'

ability to transmit impulses to muscles, Armed with this knowledge, Dr. Wilson tried several known compounds as antidotes. They did not work fast or well enough, so he and a research team set out to design a completely new compound that would reactivate cholinesterase by getting close to the phosphoryl group and removing it from the cell's protein, PAM got its test when hundreds of mice were exposed to one of the most deadly nerve gases, then given shots of the compound. The results, reported the researchers, were "dramatic and certain." Not a mouse died. Since protein structure is the same in humans and mice, scientists see no reason why the compound will not work as well on people. Non-poisonous, it can be made easily in car-load lots.

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TIME, MARCH 19, 1956

#### BUSINESS

#### STATE OF BUSINESS The Big Package

As goes the price of steel, so goes the price of thousands of consumer products. Last week it looked as if steel's wages and prices were headed up again. At the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Steelworkers' "Operation Soundoff," the well-organized bull session in Chicago for President Dave McDonald's 170-man wage policy committee, the union drafted its demands. Topping the list: "supplementary unemployment benefits." the steelworkers' version of the autoworkers' guaranteed annual wage. But where the autoworkers get from 60% to 65% of take-home pay (including state benefits) for 26 weeks if they are laid off, the steelworkers want 65% for 52 weeks. They also said they will go to bat for premium pay for Saturday and Sunday work, plus a boost over the average \$2.45 hourly they are now paid.

The big package could cost the industry an estimated 4pt an hour for every one of its 600,000 employees. But the steelworkers militantly pointed to the industry's peak production and profits last year, claimed that steelmakers could pay their demands without raising steel prices. To this claim lones & Laughtin Steel's Board Chairman Ben Moreell had a quick answer: "If these demands amount to an arway: "In these demands amount to an operating costs, these demands amount to an increase." will have to be a price increase."

Even at higher prices there would probably be no letup in the demand for steel. Plants operated at or near capacity last week despite some cutbacks in the auto industry, and last week there were signs that demand from Detroit's automakers would soon increase. Auto production edged up to 134.272 cars, a gain of 1,403 over the previous week but 21% below the comparable period of last year, Chrysjump over January auto sales, called 4.700 men back to work at Plymouth, If construction, appliances and other big steel users continue on an upturn, the steelworkers will go into negotiations this summer with the boom on their side of the bargaining table.

#### BUSINESS ABROAD

The Honorable Tilton

Said one Tokyo silk exporter last week;
"Amous sik exporters the Honorable Tilton is on a level equal to the mulberry
leaf and the silkworm." The Honorable
Tilton is Marion Elizabeth Tilton, 55, the
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1947 to 183.5 million yards in 1955, while industry employment went from 25,000 workers in 1945 to 254.900 last year.

Marion Tilton went to work in Japan for SCAP in 10,45 to encourage the growth of Japan's silk industry, once the nation's biggest dollar earner. It seemed a hopeless job. A wartime government order scrapping silk looms as nonessential wrecked the industry in Japan, while U.S. scientists wereked it abroad by giring women a new set of materials which no hard-working silkworm could hope to match.

Silk to War. Marion Tilton's first job was to convince the textile men that silk stockings were finished. She did this by appearing in nylon stockings at factories, at geisha parties, town banquets, whereever there was an audience. She talked



MARION TILTON
Down come nylons, up went silk,

about the new U.S. synthetics, then dramatically rolled down her nylons, pulled, stretched, even washed them. She persuaded textile men to compete in the U.S. in fabrics.

To do so, Japanese silkmen had to change their ways drastically. Their prewar silk fabric was imperfectly woven, poorly dyed, usable only for cheap kimonos, etc. U.S. dressmakers rarely used Japan's silks, preferring the higher quality fabrics of Euronean weavers.

Marion Tilton preached the gospel of quality, and a few Japanese mills began turning out a trickle of high-grade materials which were sent to New York for display, with the proclamation: "Japan is back in the silk business." It was not, Few orders were taken.

The silk evangelist decided that Government sponsorship was not the answer, but private enterprise might be. She signed up Abbot J. Copeland, a merchandising head of Cohama, biggest U.S. silk importer, got the title of Japan manager of Cohama, and resigned from SCAP.

Turning Tide. From an office in an unheated, half-bombed-out, two-story building in Tokyo she began a campaign to persuade Japanese silkmakers to advance raw silk to Japanese manufacturers who agreed to fabricate wider, better fabrics.

The tide turned in 1950 as the world's coronny recovered and demand increased for more luxurious, better-feeling fabrics. Orders for silk organds—lightweight yet stiff enough for full-skirted cocktail dress—poured into Cohama's Tokyo office. Exports of organdy rose from 35,000 yds. in 1940 to 1,600,000 yds. in 1951. When the organdy phase faded, others replaced the organdy phase faded, others replaced yds. in 1950 to genetate worl from 30,000 yds. in 1950 to Decents world from 30,000 yds. in 1950 to 20,000 yds. in 1950 to 20,000 yds. in 1950 to 20,000 yds. in 1950 to 1950.

20,000 yds. in 1950.

Last week with confidence born of success, the Honorable Tilton, who has 135 silk dresses to put on her comely frame, was placing orders for foom capacity serving the serving t

#### WALL STREET

The Coming of F

Onto the New York Stock Exchange's big ticker screens one morning last week flashed a cryptic legend. "F 138 62," Immediately, the cavernous trading room erupted with cheers and popping flashbulbs. The symbol F<sup>2</sup>, "unused since Consolidated Vultee Aircraft gave it up two years ago, now belonged to the Ford Wednesday begin its first day of stock trading on the big board.

Before it arrived in the big time. Ford stock, held by 350,000 people, had been through seven weeks of seasoning on the over-the-counter market, a settling-down period required by the Exchange before listing a new stock. The seasoning had been hard on many over-the-counter brokers. Few of them get their income from stock-handling commissions, as do bigboard brokers; instead, they buy stock with their own money for sale at a profit. But they found it hard to make money on to 70%. Then, for the next three weeks, it sank steadily to a low of 59%. Thus many traders found themselves continually selling Ford at a loss. As Ford hit the big board last week, many over-the-counter houses were glad to be rid of it.

The seasoning period accomplished its purpose, however; the stock behaved calmly on the big board. Opening at 62 a share, it edged up, ended the week at 63\(\frac{1}{2}\).

#### A Promise Worth 26

Since 1918, when the Soviets repudiated \$75 million worth of czarist gold bonds sold to Americans, the Romanov two-headed eagles have theoretically been worthless. Yet hope springs eternal, and several thousand bonds are annually traded on the American Stock Exchange, where they move up and down according to the temperature of U.S.-Soviet relations. The Nazi-Soviet pact in 1939 sent the \$1.000 bonds to \$1.86, their bottom; the Yalta honeymoon with the U.S. (1945) raised them to a peak \$220. They dropped to \$20 in the 1950 cold war, rose to \$125 on the strength of last summer's Geneva spirit, are currently quoted at

Periodically, the Soviets talk about honoring the obligation. In 1933, to gain U.S. recognition, Soviet Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff even promised, among other things, to negotiate repayment. For good will Litvinoff assigned the U.S. Government the right to take over some Russian funds in the U.S., prorate the proceeds

among bondholders and other creditors. Last week the U.S. Government announced that it would pay out to all carrist creditors the \$9,1 million so collected. Bondholders have until March 31 to apply for their share. With U.S. nationals' claims against Russia totaling \$42\$ million, this meant that the bondholders would get about 2¢ on the dollar.

#### SHIPPING Biggest U.S. Tanker

In a pouring rain one day last week, SS. Cities Service Bollimore slid down the ways at Bethlehem Steel's Sparrows the ways at Bethlehem Steel's Sparrows and the steel sparrows and cargo ship to fly the U.S. flag, with a top speed of 16½ knots and a cargo capacity of 11,473,350 gals, and is so decapacity of 11,473,350 gals, and is so demanded to the state of the stat

Cities Service traded in seven World War II T-2 tankers for an average credit of \$800,000 apiece to be applied against three supertankers costing a total of \$25 million. The three new tankers, all to be delivered by year's end, will more than double the cargo capacity of the old ones, at a total price to Cities Service of \$19 million, Esso Shipping Co. has traded five wartime tankers to the Government for \$5,500,000, added another \$15 million of its own money and will receive two new 35,000-ton-plus supertankers, Texas Co. turned in two old tankers, expects an 18,500-ton replacement, at a cost of \$6,000,000, some time this summer.

☼ Largest cargo ship under any flag: D, K. Ludwig's Sinclair Petrolore (55,000 deadweight tons), with a speed of 15 knots. She flies the Liberian flag.

#### TIME CLOCK

NEW MODEL AUTOS will not be introduced until October, despite reports that Detroit plans to roll out some 195 models by Mag. 1. mors of summer model changes are cutting into sales. Buick has even sent dealers letters flatly stating that its new line will not be in production before November.

MERGER CURBS will be set up in a bill expected to pass Congress this session. The bill requires corporations to give the Government 90 days' notice before a merger can take place, thus would give trustbusters time to intervene.

M-G-M'S OLD MOVIES, Hollywood's richest untapped hoard for TV, are up for rent or sale. Estimates on the price of the 3,000 pre-1948 movies (including 800 silent films and 1,100 shorts) run as high as \$110 million v. the \$21 million paid by TV for Warner's backlog.

OLL CONSORTIUM operating Iran's olisids is working out better that selected the ground pany, four-nation combine is considering hiking its 1956 production guarantee by 4% to 188 million bbls., plans to pay Iran \$100 million in royalties this fiscal year.

NAVY'S DEMON JET FIGHTER, which was a \$200 million flop with underpowered Westinghouse engines, is finally getting airborne. Six planes with Allison engines

#### ATOMIC ENERGY

Insuring Against Catastrophe
Two years after Congress voted to open
the field of pyclose fession to private as

I wo years after Congress votes to open the field of nuclear fission to private enterprise. U.S. industry committed itself to spend more than \$\frac{1}{2}\times \text{million} on five atomic power plants. But not one private nuclear power plant is under construction. The big obstacle: lack of liability insurance.

Last week, before the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, General Electric Co. Vice President Franick, McCune said: "The gravest probies and the properties of the properties of is that of liability for the consequences of partial endergiant of the total conposition of the properties of the properties of provided enterprise to take risks. It is, however, quite another thing to say that you will embark on a course which might it very existence." Of your company or

Last January insurance companies, spurred on by the AEC, formed three syndicates to deal with the problem. The first syndicates to deal with the problem. The first syndicate offered each company Syo million fire and property insurance on its own facilities. The second offered Syo million public liability coverage on each reactor. The third tendered a Sio million policy for either liability or property damage. Altogether, this was more than

have passed flight tests and joined the fleet. The Navy, which was sharply criticised by a House subcommittee for its pince to make the committee for its pince to make the along with Planemaker the make the low thinks all the bugs are licked, will spend another \$55 million for more Demons.

RALD ON BRINK'S by the New York holding firm of Pittston has well and the property of the property of the mored car company Brink's Chairman J. D. Allen has joined the raiders, sold 44,500 of his shares (at \$36 apiece) to Pittston, which wants to merge the company with its own U.S. Trucking Co. But President U.S. Trucking Co. But President well and the property of the property of the well and the property of the property of the well and the property of the property of the back, plan a showdown at the annual meeting March 27.

FIRST FOREIGN LINE to fly Lockheed's 410-m.p.h. turboprop Electra will be The Netherland's KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, which has ordered twelve of the transports (total cost: \$30 million) for delivery in late 1959. Lockheed now has 116 Electras on order, expects to sell more to European airlines.

NEW URANIUM SOURCE being developed by Ohio Oil Co. is lignite, or brown coal. The AEC has agreed to buy the uranium concentrate if recovering techniques being tested prove economical. The lignite deposits in North and South Dakotas bear a "significant" amount of uranium, says the AEC.

double the largest individual liability coverage ever written.

But it was not enough, Said an official AEC report: "This amount will not be deemed adequate by the atomic energy industry to cover the conceivable catastrophe." The insurance men themselves agreed. Last summer ten top insurance executives reported to the AEC. "The is more serious than anything now known in industry. [11] may be beyond the capacity of the insurance industry."

The insurance industry has no guides to go by, no actuarial tables of experience to show possible losses or reasonable premiums. Actually, the AEC has operated atomic reactors for a total of 700,000 hours without a serious accident. In a report to the Atomic Industrial Forum, a crops of Columba University experts also according to the Atomic Industrial Forum, a crops of Columba University experts also stored to the Atomic Industrial Forum, a temporary to the Atomic Industrial Forum, and the Atomic Industrial Forum, and the Atomic Industrial Forum, and the Atomic Industrial Forum and the Atomic Industrial Forum and Industrial Forum

In the face of such unknowns, only one U.S. company—Consolidated Edison—has so far announced its willingness to construct and operate a reactor without waiting for the insurance question to be settled. The rest were waiting last week for a solution.

#### **AUTOMATION**

#### Robot Machines Are Cutting Costs, Boosting Profits and Making Jobs, Bringing More Leisure to Everyone.

HOUGH its history is brief, automation stready has it one no folkies. One of its most widely told Begreds concerns C.J.O. President Walter P. Reuther and a Ford executive who were touring Ford's automated engine plant in Cleveland. As they strode past huge self-operating tools that bored cylinder holes, positioned connecting rods and botted to the concerns of the president plant in the contract of the contract

In 1950, when automation was just getting under vary, Norbert Wiener, M.I.T. mathematics professor and pioneer in the development of automated machines, forecast that automation would reduce wage camers to "Salve labor," and bring on an economic crash that would make "the Depression of the "500 seem a pleasant joke." Now Wiener has changed his mindman is becoming automation's master, not its slave. He cheerfully concedes that automation is "increasing mass leisure,

enriching his spiritual life.'

Coined only eight years ago by Ford Executive Vice President Delmar S. Harder, "automation" first described the automatic transfer of auto parts from one metalworking machine to the next. But its meaning has broadened as fast as its application. A few purists still claim that it should be applied only

to completely automatic machines that feed back into themselves reports of how they are doing, and correct themselves if necessary. But most businessmen lump under automation all automatic machines and processes, including the faint tools that follow directions punched on a tape, buge computers that make thousands of intricate mathematical calculations in a fraction of a second, gauges that check fractions of a hairbreadth with a tiny beam of light.

The growth of automatics in Empressive. Of the \$570 million spent by the oll-processing industry in 1955 for capital improvements, 15% went for automation. Manufacturers of automatic controls last week estimated that they have installed automated equipment in 100,000 U.S. manufacturing plants during the last few years, "yet hardly scratched the surface." After the broadest survey yet on automation's markets, the American Society of Tool Engineers reported that automation will account for 18% of metalworkers' equipment orders this year. In the air-rareful industry one-fifth of all money spent for equipment this year will go for pushbutton machines; one-cupiument the search of the processing of the processing the proce

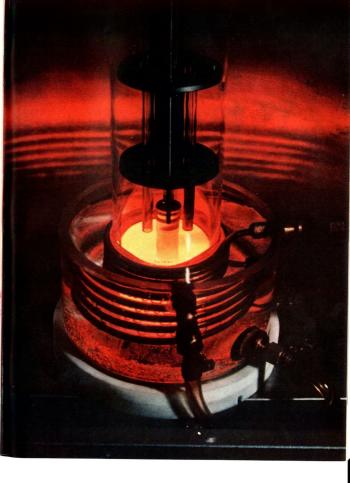
Automation has been force-fed by the hoom. With wages constantly going up and skilled labor hard to find, many a businessman has turned to bigger and better machines to keep costs down and production up. Moreover, automation is most profitable in a time of full production: so much money is invested in the automated tool that a plant manager must keep it at work. In Jenkintown, Pa., for example, the Standard Pressed Steel Co. installed a Staylooo automated furnace in its

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR TIME BY WILLIAM VANDIVERT



AUTOMATIC CONVEYOR LINES, part of an 81-mile system that eliminates moving heavy parts by hand, carry enamel stove tops for electric ranges to assembly stations at General Electric appliance plant in Louisville.

GERMANIUM CRYSTAL, heart of minute transistor that is replacing bulky vacuum tube and speeding development of electronic computers, is "grown" automatically. Molten germanium in crucible forms slowly around "seed" at center.





AUTOMATIC SHEAR, developed by RCA, cuts printed circuit board for electronic devices (top) by use of "sensing fingers," whose relays  $(at\ bottom)$  set correct positions for different cuts.



TURRET LATHE, at Jones & Lamson, Springfield, Vt., is automatically controlled by instructions on punched tape in Binotrol unit (rear), built by Barnes Engineering Co.



CORE OF AUTOMATION systems, being worked on at M.I.T., is experimental model of a servomechanism with feedback (red wires) and self-correction (yellow wires) to make operation of a machine match directions fed into it.

AUTOMATED MACHINE TOOL, Giddings and Lewis skin milling machine, produces intricately contoured jet airplane stabilizers from directions fed by tape recording (right).







different parts into a finished product. automatically sorting, sizing, orienting and inspecting separate parts and rejecting defective assemblies.



FLIGHT SIMULATOR, built by Bendix Aviation for U.S. Navy, tests and evaluates aircraft and missile guidance systems under simulated flight

conditions. Commands from computer (rear) rotate guidance equipment (under missile) in motions of pitch and roll for study of problems met in air.







ELECTRONIC BRAIN, the IBM 704 digital computer, gives rapid solutions to complex scien-

tific and industrial problems. Among its applications: weather forecasting, design of reactors.

RADARSCOPES of Sage System, at Cambridge, Mass., can flash computations giving instantaneous picture of air activity over U.S.

RCA'S BIZMAC, world's largest computer system (197 units, U.S. and overseas depots for Army Ordnance Tank-Automotive





NUCLEAR REACTOR, at Brookhaven Laboratory, is used for research by scientists (on balconies) who use neutrons emitted by pile for atomic studies.

Runaway chain reaction is automatically guarded against by long boron rods (upper right) that move in and out of pile to regulate the release of neutrons.



ENGINE TEST LINE, at Plymouth auto plant, Detroit, conveys new engines from assembly line to stands (right and left), where they are automatically started and tested.

REFINERY PRODUCTION of fuels and petrochemical products at the McMurrey Refining Co., Tyler, Texas, is regulated by three men at control panels (foreground).



bolt factory. The furnace could be operated by one man instead of five; it boosted bolt production 133% to 2,100 lbs. hourly. But unless it kept running continuously, it was not profitable.

Barreled Benefits. The nation's most automated industries are chemicals and oils. If it were not for automation, the U.S. motorist would pay a much higher price for gasoline than he does. While the oil industry's average wage jumped from \$1.87 hourly in 1949 to \$2.47 hourly last year, automation boosted production so fast that the labor cost per barrel of finished products dropped from 28.3¢ to 23.7c. Refinery workers also benefited. For example, as production at Texas' McMurrey Refining Co. increased from \$7,500,000 of high-quality motor fuels a year to \$22 million, weekly paychecks rose from an average of \$82 to \$114, and the total payroll increased. Said President Marvin H. McMurrey: "We have never had any trouble with our union people over automation, and I think the reason is that they realize there wouldn't be as many jobs available as there are now if we weren't fully automated. If we went back to old hand production methods, we simply couldn't compete, and there wouldn't be any jobs for anyone.'

For some industries it is not cost but quality of production that brings in automation. The airfoils of supersonic aircraft and guided missiles demand such close tolerance that the human hand is often incapable of milling and finishing to exact specifications. To end one time-wasting source of human error, North American Aviation installed an automated "skin mill" to mill 11-in. aluminum slabs into F-100 wing panels with one one-thousandth-in. tolerances, found that the robot millers could make a pair of perfect wings in 21 hours v. 20 hours for a skilled machinist with a possibility of error. North American's new skin mill has worked out so well that the Air Force has ordered 48 more for U.S. aircraft plants, will install some automated giants that can mill wing panels up to 12 ft.

wide and 45 ft. long.

Fast Answers. With the marvels of the automated factory has come the automated office, manned by electronic brains that set up orders, encode instructions to lesser machines, post accounts, send out bills, write letters and clank out profit and loss statements. One of the newest of the great brains is the \$5,500,-000 RCA-built Bizmac, now being installed in Detroit by the Army Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command to keep track of tank and auto parts all over the world. Operators who sit at Bizmac's console can store away on magnetic tape records of 155,000 types of spare parts, lists of vehicles that use them, detailed inventories in major depots from Japan to West Germany, If, for example, the Army needs to check world supplies of tank crankshafts. Bizmac will compile records no more than 48 hours old, bring forth the reply in three minutes, feed it out at a speed of 600 printed lines a minute. To print up a new catalogue of spare parts,

#### GENERAL MOTORS-

#### Should It Be Broken Up?

IN the eyes of the U.S. Justice Department, General Motors is not only the world's biggest corporation but the most worrisome as well. The trustbusters think that G.M. is too big. In 1955 Trustbuster Stanley Barnes (see National Affairs) expressed concern because G.M.'s five auto divisions turned out 50.76% of all cars sold in the U.S. But G.M. keeps getting bigger. Though overall U.S. auto production was off 17% in the first two months of 1956, G.M. increased its slice of the market to 55%. Chrysler's share in the same two months dropped from 17.1%, its 1955 average, to 15%; Ford's output slid from 28,2% to 25%, American Motors and Studebaker-Packard each clung to 2.5% of total production.

Last week Trustbuster Barnes gave G.M. his bluntest warning to date. Unless G.M. checks its approaching monopoly, said Barnes. He Government may have to take "extreme artion," including "some rather stringent legislation." General Motors, suggesttion, but the stringent of the trend of its divisions as independent corporations.

Antitrust officials are worried about more than G.M.'s dominance in the auto market; G.M. last year built 43% of all trucks sold in the U.S., has built 60% of all the diesel locomotives in service. It is the world's largest overall producer of diesel engines; G.M.'s Frigidaire is the biggest maker of refrigerators. Last week the Justice Department said that it was mulling over the filing of an antitrust suit to force G.M. to get rid of its bus-building division, which has increased its share of the market from 28% to nearly 80% since 1946, while six of eight major competitors left the field. Trustbuster Barnes has hinted that General Motors Acceptance Corp., the world's biggest auto financing organization, had better be turned loose by G.M. even if he has to press for special legislation to force the issue. He also suggested that Congress might pass a law prohibiting a company from capturing more than a specified share of any one market.

To Barnes's proposals G.M. President Harlow H. Curtice last week snapped: "Ridiculous." Curtice does not believe that G.M. is too big. Nor does he believe that G.M. should limit itself to a set percentage of the market. "How," he asks, "can you put an artificial limit on size and still preserve the free enterprise system?"

Curtice is equally volument in his belief that spinning off two divisions would besent neither the consumer nor the competition. If Oldsmobile, for example, were separated from G.M., it would auromatically be shut the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the engineers would soon be the construction of the construction of the G.M. ahead. Its cars would soon be out of date and would cost more. Span off from G.M., Olds would have the construction of the order of the construction of the construction of the order of the construction of the cons

If G.M. were in fact forced to disband, it could not be done by merely spinning off a division or two; it would be necessary to realign the entire G.M. empire into separate companies, e.g., one corporation might be regrouped around Oldsmobile, Buick, Fisher Body and Frigidaire. Thus the staggering problem would be to regroup 514.000 employees and 110 plants into two or more independent companies that would not only be on competitive footing with each other. but also with Ford and Chrysler, Since one of G.M.'s biggest assets is its pool of executive talent, this might mean that the Government would have to assign the top brass to their new positions. Cracked one G.M. executive last week: "What would we do with Stylist Harley Earl? Split him into five

Ultimately, the criterion of monopoly is whether the consumer is hurt. The fact that consumers are buying G.M. care armives the opposite.

G.M. cars argues the opposite. G.M. has long been a plump target for trustbusters. One of the biggest antitrust suits in U.S. history was the Government's five-year battle to make Du Pont unload its G.M. holdings. Though the suit was dismissed, there is little doubt that G.M. is now noticeably more sensitive to outside criticism. President Curtice has promised to fight such marketing abuses as "gimmick" advertising and bootlegging, and has reacted with alacrity to meet complaints of the dealers. He has also announced a new program to strengthen ties between management and dealers. To see that the "new deal" works, Curtice last week picked Buick's popular, efficient General Manager Ivan L. Wiles for the new position of executive vice president in charge of dealer relations. Just as dealer complaints wrought this change. Barnes hopes that his campaign may cause G.M. to devise a way to keep from growing bigger, thus save the Government the task of trying to break up the corporation.

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dent James B. Carey: "Unacceptable."

The panel had recommended a fiveyear contract stretching to October 1960.

Bismac's operator needs only to press the proper buttons, and Bismac's z's electric tapserviters will clack out pages ready for offset photography. Able as it is, Bismac is only the prototype of even hetter computers that will be capable of running entire factories. Tomorrow's great brain will start up machinery, feel in raw materials, switch from one product to the control of the product of t

Though automation has made a striking impact on U.S. industry, the great brain and the robot machine will never make the human mind and hand obsolete. In some companies automation is not practice of the processing by means of punch card order vert all the clerical work to automatic processing by means of punch card order blanks that could be fed into machines. But many of his customers ignored his punch card blanks, and the system broke that the processing by means of punch card balanks, and the system broke the processing th

For reasons of labor relations many an industrialist pooh-poohs reports that automation will eliminate jobs. But unless automation eliminates jobs, it is neither profitable nor practical. Detroit Machine Maker Charles F. Hautau claims that he can cut a man off the payroll for every task automation machinery. However, for every skill eliminated, others will be created and upgraded.

Oilmen are already complaining about the shortage of control panel operators for automated refineries; these technicians must be part engineer, physicist, chemist and mechanic. General Electric is training 28,000 employees for automation's better jobs, expects the company's average pay to rise 50% to \$8,000 in ten years. Though automation will displace some workers, in the long run the U.S. economic problem will not be unemployment but how to stretch the U.S. labor force enough to keep up with a population growth of 3% yearly and a standard of living that grows much faster. With every new production climb will come new demands for shorter hours, more leisure time. Once automation hits its full stride, the 30-hour week and the threeday weekend will not be far behind.

LABOR

As the marathon strike against West-

inghouse Electric Corp. neared the 150-

day mark last week, hopes for a settle-

ment suddenly rose. A panel consisting of

one federal and two state mediators

wrapped up a package of compromises and

submitted it to company and union. Westinghouse promptly accepted. The Inter-

national Union of Electrical Workers

hesitated for two days. Then it tossed the

package back at the mediators. Said Presi-

War of Attrition



ELECTRICAL WORKERS' CAREY In a word, "unacceptable,"

Included in the proposal were wage boosts that would have given each worker a minimum 25¢-an-hour raise over the fiveyear period, plus increases in pension and insurance benefits. The proposal also contained a set of rules under which the company could make time studies of workers. All this was fine with the union. but Carey objected that the mediators plan did not provide for arbitration on possible pay cuts for employees shifted from piecework to hourly pay; some, he said, stood to lose 37¢ an hour. He also objected to the suggestion that of 93 strikers fired for alleged picket-line violence, 57 be rehired and the other cases submitted to arbitration, Carey wanted them all rehired.

Carey insisted that the union's action the union's action the mediators' plan. But Westinghouse and the mediators considered it exactly that. Said one mediator: "We honestly don't know what the next step should be."

#### MODERN LIVING

Crush on Cotton Teen-agers are still going steady with cotton, despite increasing competition from nylon, rayon and other man-made fibers. So the Department of Agriculture reported last week after a survey of 1,751 girls aged 14 to 17. Of all teen-agers in the survey owning bobby-sox (3% do not), 70% prefer cotton socks, v. only 10% for nylon and 5% for wool. In summer clothes cotton's lead is still bigger: 94% prefer cotton skirts, v. 2% for linen and 1% or less for every other fabric covered, Wool leads in winter skirts (68% v. cotton's 17%) and nylon leads in dresslength slips (45% v. 39%), but in the majority of categories the vote is for cotton. Cotton, said the girls, is not only easy to wash, iron and care for, but is "suitable for a teen-age girl's type or personality,'

#### MILESTONES

Born. To Earl Warren Jr., 26, second son of U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren and assistant farm advisor of California's Alameda County, and Cleo Patricia Kent Warren, 26: their second child, first son; in Castro Valley, Calif. Name: Earl Warren III. Weight; 2 jbs. 12 oz.

Born. To Heather Menzies Henderson, 27, only daughter of Australian Prime Minister Robert Menzies, and Peter Henderson. 27, attaché at Australia's embassy in Djakarta: their first child, a daughter; in Canberra, Australia.

Divorced, Edmund Purdom, 29, wavyhaired. British-born cinemactor (The Egyptian); by Anita ("Tita") Purdom, 27; after four years of marriage, one of separation, two children; in Santa Monica, Calif.

Died, James M. Leech. 46. boilermaker, onetime U.S. Army captain and prime suspect in the fire and ax murders (Jan. 7, 1940) of three fellow officers while they slept in a villa near Passau, Germany; of was welding caught fire; in Lina, Ohle. After a series of bunded Army investigations in 1946, the case was reopened three times but never came to trial. Leech stead fastly claimed his innocence, was not officially charged with the murders until the state of the control of the contro

Died, Arthur F. Douglas, 53, onetime (1945-54) president of Hotels Statler Co., Inc. (until it was sold to Hilton Hotels Corp.), younger brother of U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas; of a heart attack; in Cuttingsville, Vt.

Died. John Campbell Boot, 67, second Baron Trent of Nottingham. Iongtime (1926-54) head of Boots Pure Drug Co., Ltd., the vast (more than 1,500 shops in Great Britain) British drugstore chain founded by his father; in St. Lawrence, island of Jersev.

Died. Vere Brabazon Ponsonby, 75, ninth Earl of Bessborough, onetime (1931-35) Governor General of Canada; in Rowlands Castle, England.

Died, John Emerson, 8t, oldtime stage actor (*Tit for Tat* in 1904), playwright and movie pioneer, husband of Anita (*Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*) Loos; after long illness; in Pasadena. Calif.

Died, Henri J. Revilliod, 83, physician, longtime president of Switzerland's Moral and Social Hygiene Carel, iounder of dispensaries for the treatment of alcoholism in Montreux and Geneva. son-in-law of Czechoslovakia's late great founder and first President, Thomas G. Masaryk, brother-in-law of the late Czech Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk; in Manhattan.

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March 7, 1956.

inside story and the Important developments in this year's election campaign read

For the hehind-the-

scenes maneuvers-the



#### Box Office

The ten most popular movies in the U.S. last month, according to Variety:

1) The Benny Goodman Story (University)

2) Picnic (Columbia).

3) The Man with the Golden Arm (United Artists). 4) Cinerama Holiday (Independent).

5) Helen of Troy (Warner).

Guys and Dolls (Goldwy
M-G-M).
 The Court Jester (Paramount).

7) The Court Jester (Paramount).

8) Forever Darling (M-G-M).

o) All That Heaven Allows (Universal).

## 10) The Littlest Outlaw (Disney). The Promotion of Marty

The block-square, million-dollar Shoppers Market in Santa Monica, Calif. was having its grand opening. Behind the butcher counter stood Actor Ernest Borgnine, a smile on his face and a meat cleaver in his hand. The man who proved, in Marty, that butchers are nice people, was being spurred on by throngs of movie fans and pressagents and a group of scantily clad models with placards announcing, "I Love Marty." Reporters, newsreel cameramen and photographers were on hand, and two representatives of the Santa Monica Bay District Meatcutters Union, Local 587 (the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, A.F.L.-C.I.O.), presented Borgnine with a gold urn trophy. His portraval of Marty, its inscription said, "reveals the meatcutters of America as friendly, humble, sincere and accredited members of the human race."

What Borgnine, the producers of Marty and their pressagents were revealing was an interest in publicity, the kind that might help Marty win some of the eight Oscars it has been nominated to compete for. Winning them in Hollywood next week would mean up to \$500,000 at the box office for Marty. Its producers and publicists have already demonstrated that they have both the cash and the knowhow to go after it. To date the ballyhoo for Marty-including trade paper advertising, 16-mm, prints of the film, personal appearances of Borgnine on TV and radio, rhinestone cleavers and knives for the butcher-counter routine-has cost \$350,-000, a little more than the \$343,000 it cost to make the movie.

#### Facing the Music

The Benny Goodman Story [Univerco] can be told in three works: dough reco] can be told in three works: dough reconsistent when played by the most inned clarinet
when played by the most inned clarinet
in the world. Benny (TV's Steve Allen)
makes some fairly pleasant music with
the help of the real B.G. on the sound
track, along with Gene Krupa, Martha
Tilton, Lionel Hampton, Ziggy Elman,
Ben Pollack, Teddy Wilson and Kid Ory,
But the licks are not quite so hot as they
used to be, and the intermissions are

stone cold, The only problem Goodman ever had, it would appear, was whether or not he should marry a million dollars (Donna Reed). And though B.G. has always been known as an inarticulate type, Actor Allen carries the caricature too far. He does little in the part but sidle and mumble as miserably as an uninvited guest who has just smashed the hostess' prize piece of Tang pottery.

Carousel [20th Century-Fox]. In the years between the wars, European audiences licked their lips over *Liliom*, the play by Ferenc Molnar. What they liked about its flavor was the salt. U.S. theater. goers did the same over *Carousel*, the musical that Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein made from the play in



Gordon MacRae & Shirley Jones No salt, more sugar.

1945, but what they liked about its flavor was the sugar—the pretty pink icing of the plot, and most of all the sunay flowing honey of the lovely Rodgers tunes. The melodies have all their clovered freshness still, but if film fans lick their lips over anything else about this movic version of the Broadway musical, it will be because they can't tell sweet from saccharine.

The change in taste is partly a change in the times, partly a change in the medium. The distance of the stage lends enchantment to all sorts of trumpery things that cannot pass inspection under the mighty magnifying glass of the Cine-

maScope camera.

The Molnar-Hammerstein plot, in particular, shows its grease-paint complexion on the screen. Billy Bigelow (Gordon MacRae) is a carnival pitchman, and what he pitches best of all is woo. Underneath his brattitude, of course, Billy is a real home-cookin' kid—just the sort of wild bull that really wants a wedding ring.

in his nose. And, of course, he gets one. He chases a fresh-faced little New Eng-land factory girl (Shirley Jones) so hard that she catches him. Billy has lost his carnival job, but he is too big a man take work on a filty herring boat—take work on a filty herring boat—take work on a filty herring boat—out from his wife's cousin Nettie. When he learns that his wife is premant, Billy gets desperate, tries to steal the money he is too weak to work for, and is acridentally killed. He goes to heaven, or anyway to some sort of celestal vestibule anyway to some sort of celestal vestibule keeper who lets him come back to earth for just one day to straighten out his

ethical accounts.

In a word; goo, and Director Henry King has chosen to smear it pretty thickly on the screen, Goo is, of course, a major on the screen, Goo is, of course, a major but in Oklahoma!, for instance—even in the movie version, which starred the same two singers (TDE, Oct. 24)—the sentiment was cut with a dash of comic bitters. In this production the players play it so coy that they sometimes seem pleasantly, though, and so do Shirley Jones and Robort Rounseville.

As a matter of fact, it is pretty hard for a singer to go wrong with such durable tunes as If I Loved You, What's the Use of Wonderick' and June 18 Bustin' Out All Over. The best performance in the picture, however, is given by Jacques d'Amboise of the New York City Ballet. He reviews turted sple of dancing the properties of the Company of the Company like a bucket of fresh water on a wilted stalk of corn.

#### CURRENT & CHOICE

The Ladykillers. Farcical larceny, with light-fingered Alec Guinness lifting £60,000 from an armored truck and then losing it—and the picture—to scene-steal-

ing Katie Johnson (Time, March 12).
Picnie, William Inge's play about a husky athlete (William Holden) who bounces around a small town like a loose ball, while the ladies (Rosalind Russell, Kim Novak) fumble excitedly for possession (Time Esh 22).

session (TIME, Feb. 27).

The Night My Number Came Up.
Thirteen people are caught in a dream
that starts to come true: a low-voltage
shocker from Britain, with crackling good
performances by Michael Redgrave,

George Rose (Time, Jan. 2).

The Man with the Golden Arm. Nelson Algren's tale of a hot dealer who deals himself a cold card: heroin. A painful, powerful story of human bondage, in which Frank Sinatra is unforgettable

(TIME, Dec. 26).

The Rose Toltoo. Anna Magnani, in her first Hollywood film, gets the year's loudest laughs as she demonstrates why Italian ham is a delicacy (TIME, Dec. 19).

Guys and Dolls. Marlon Brando. Iean

Simmons, Frank Sinatra, Vivian Blaine in Samuel Goldwyn's \$5,000,000 version of the Broadway musical. It's a beaut, but Sam made the prints too long (TIME, Nov. 14).

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TIME, MARCH 19, 1956 109

#### The Devil Inside

THE PRESENCE OF GRACE [191 pp.]— J. F. Powers—Doubleday (\$2.95).

J. F. (for James Farl) Powers, 38, likes to explore a placid world that stirs with life only after some trifling event breaks up the humdrum of routine. It is the parochial world of pastors, curates and their parishioners. The mocked



AUTHOR POWERS
Heroes mocked, heroes pitied.

and pitied heroes of Powers' short stories are usually worldly U.S. Roman Catholic priests who have mislaid their sense of vocation in the hubbub of parish politics, bingo socials and Legion of Decency campaigns. Illinois-born and Catholicreared. Author Powers brings an unsparing eye and a spare style to the subject of priestly frailty, but writes with enough basic compassion to avoid mere anticlericalism. He shares the front rank of present-day U.S. short story writing with such writers as John Cheever and J. D. Salinger, and he surprisingly evokes the same sad dilemma that plagues Cheever's disenchanted Upper East Side Manhattanites and Salinger's poor little rich boys with fractured psyches. The Presence of

Grace is really about the absence of low-Personoliting Peter's Penoc. In the lead story, Dazus, Father Udovic finds a packet of trouble in the collection plate. It is an envelope addressed to "The Pope," Udovic's campaign "to personalize Peter's Udovic's campaign "to personalize Peter's Pence" by having the bishop, who is going to Rome, "present the proceeds to the Holy Father personally." For days the innocuous-looking envelope ticks like a innocuous-looking envelope ticks like a Father Udovic final tishops. "In" box Father Udovic final tishops." In "Some ingly reveals that the envelope contains a dollar with her name and address on it a dollar with her name and address on the state of the dollar was repeated to the state of t

Davide of Fetworic and Defection of Davide of Section 20 Davide Office Office of Section 20 Davide Office O

audinas requenty appear the more feitine. Lompooning the Vulgar, Powers talent reaches also outside the rectory. In Blad Jahond a young suburban housewife's getacquained coffee poor turns into a cruel to the properties of the properties of the commercial spiel on furniture polish in indiparty, and later presses a collapsible mop on the sobbing hostess as a payoff for the captive customers.

When he is not unmasking cruelty, Author Powers takes a Waughspish delight in Impooning vulgarity. The Preserce of Grate is about a sociable young dignifies a liaison between omestimaly dignifies a liaison between on the parasishores. Mrs. Mathers, and her non-Catholic paramour, Mr. Pint, by dining with them and Mr. Pint's daugher Velma. The high comic humors of the story fashioned ice cream freezer:

"I can't be standin' here all day with this cream gettin' soft on me,' Mr. Pint said . . . and sank again to his knees. He resumed cranking . . .

"Your good suit, said Mrs. Mathers. She snatched a Better Homes and Gardens from a pile of such magazines and

slid it under Mr. Pint's knees.
"'Sir Walter Reilly,' said Velma, looking at Father Fabre to see if he followed
her...'Let me taste it, Dad.'

"Mr. Pint churned up a chunk of ice and batted it down with the heel of his hand. By Dad!" he breathed, a little god invoking himself . . . Mrs. Mathers left the room, and returned a moment later whispering that she believed in flushing the toilet before she made coffee. That was the quickest way to bring fresh water into the house."

Demolishing a Window. Comic or sober, Author Powers cannot avoid that slight tinge of spiritual arrogance that is implicit in judging one's co-religionists-Catholic, Protestant or Jew-rather more severely than others, because they have severely than others, because they have rest of the world presumably founders around any which way. The unrelaxed tension in Author Powers' stories is the pull of the real against the ideal. In an a salient image for that tension in a priest eating his breakfast: "He jabbed at the grapheriut before him, his second, demolbility in the perfect rose window." Exemplication of the protest rose window. Exemplication of the protest rose of truth, beauty and before the images of truth, beauty and

faith to which he aspires.

J. F. Powers is probably the only U.S.
Catholic writer who can describe the devil
inside with the authority of a Graham
Greene or a François Mauriac. He writes
as well as they do, and in finding his devil
in the homely incidents of everyday life,
rather than in adultery, murder and suicide, he is perhaps the truer shocker.

#### Echoing Ring

BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY (243 pp.)—
Mark Harris—Knopf (\$3.50).

Mark Harris—Knopf (§3.50).
It was Ring Lardner who made the first serious attempt in fiction to find out if baseball players are people. His answer in the You Know Me, Al stories could be boiled down to yes, with reservations. Now, ao years later, both sportswriters and movelists seem to have fewer reservations. In Bernard Malamuds The Natural Call influence of the Natural Call influence in the Malamuds of the Natural Call influence in the Natural Call Influence

can hurt as much as a spiked foot. The man whose plight uncovers compassion in Bang the Drum Slowly is Catcher



Robert Lackenbach AUTHOR HARRIS A soul, a heart.



J. B. Rustic, General Superintendent, Operating Department, American District Telegraph Company, tells how:

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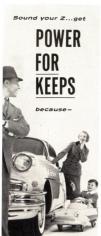
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football tramp. His near Illiteracy was no handicap at a Southern university, but with the Mammoths, one of the New York big league teams, he is strictly a pitcher, endowed only with a real passion for pasting the ball. Next to visiting prostitutes, Bruce's favorite off-diamond pasting into the street. What fascinates Bruce ting into the street. What fascinates Bruce high, he can pot a curve on it.

Bruce is more victim than hero, the means whereby Pitcher Henry Wiggen, the narrator of Bang, can make his point that ballplayers belong to the fraternity of men. Bruce has Hodgkin's disease, and any moment may be his last. That is why Ace Pitcher Wiggen makes it part of his contract that Bruce must be kept on with the Mammoths as long as he is. That is why the players who had got their kicks out of riding the dumb catcher suddenly expose hidden reserves of tenderness and simple decency. There is one bad apple, and that is Katie, the beautiful prostitute with whom Catcher Bruce is in love. Unlike the cliché harlot of fiction, she is as short of compassion as Bruce is of IO. Only when she learns that he is dying will she agree to marry him, and then only on condition that she become the beneficiary of Bruce's insurance policy. As the catcher's insurance agent as well as his friend (Wiggen's off-season job is selling policies), the pitcher foils Katie,

Catcher Pearson dies, but by that time Narrator Wiggen and Author Harris have made their point: scratch a ballplayer and you find a human being, a taxpayer, a batter in the game of life whose exhilaration at pitching a shutout or swatting a homer with the bases full is apt to be balanced at any time by an ignominious strikeout or a sad walk to the showers. As the theme of a novel, this carries its own banality if only because no decent reader would want to quarrel with it. What makes Bang the Drum Slowly unique in current fiction is Author Harris' mastery of his offbeat scene. His characters all talk alike, and so the dialogue begins to sound monotonous, but basically the talk is natural, larded with casual humor, earthiness and more than a touch of lockerroom obscenity. If the characters are no more than one-dimensional, it is a dimension that Harris has measured with his heart as well as his eve and ear. It is true that Author Harris' major success lies in stirring up reminders of Ring Lardner, but it is equally true that not many people now writing can do that much.

#### French Leaves

THE SECRETS OF CAROLINE CHÉRIE (309 pp.)—Cecil Saint-Laurent—Crown (\$3.50)

It is 1812, and Napoleon is advancing upon Moscow. Mere versts away, within the Russian lines. French Agent Caroline de Salanches is retreating equally rapidly from Prince Michael Dubrovin. During an orgy at his estate, Prince Michael has exposed Agent Caroline. In fact, he has



NoveList Saint-Laurent Not for schoolboys.

left her without a stitch of covering above the waist. The air is filled with shrieks, screams and wolfsh roars a sthe Russian tons, pursue nude serfs round and round the banquet hall. But Caroline is resolved at least to keep her head. As Prince Michael bears down upon her, his "greedy and sarcastic gaze" inflamed with "volupand and the same that the same than th

Caroline Chérie, as she is known to countless thousands of Frenchmen, always



CAROLINE CHÉRIE Not for hanging.



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SERVES BUSINESS MORE WAYS

TIME, MARCH 19, 1956

wins-not least when she chooses to surrender. She is like the heroine of an old movie serial, with the important difference that where the movie heroine was chained fully clothed to the tracks to be torn asunder by the Santa Fe express. Caroline is generally denuded by pursuers intent on joining her in union specific. As she herself sportingly admits at a critical moment (she is hanging almost naked from a rafter in a subzero temperature): "There than to kill them.

Since World War II the French have agreed so warmly with this attitude that Caroline has become French fiction's most popular heroine. The novels in which she appears (The Secrets is the third to be published in the U.S.) have had sales of more than a million. The reason is that though the Caroline

novels are blatantly aphrodisiacal in intent, they are more than mere buff in content. Author Cecil Saint-Laurent is a serious historian as well as an able hack. At 37, he has published more than 80 books under 20 names, including a sober study entitled When France Occupied Europe (1792-1815). Consequently, when he makes Caroline an eyewitness to Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, he knows what that eveful was. Every page of Secrets is dotted with the stock characters gallant generals, evil-faced spies and slimy turncoats-but Saint-Laurent trots them out with verve, gives them real jobs to do. The most dignified historian might respect Saint-Laurent's dramatic, spinefreezing account of Boney's awful homeward trudge, which would teach most schoolboys a lot more than they would get from most textbooks. Unfortunately,

#### The New Mysteries

Murder used to be all a mystery novelist needed to get on with his story. The new whodunits stick to that main tent attraction, but beckon the jaded customers with such lurid little sideshows as sadism, pandering, homosexuality, counterfeiting,

the frequent appearances of Caroline, strangling her ravishers with whips and

pointing loaded pistols at them from her naked hip, make this novel unsuitable for

prostitution, adultery and grave-robbing. DEAD STORAGE, by George Bogby [191 pp.: Crime Club: \$2,751, describes in repellent detail the last hours of a prosperous pimp, and introduces as ugly a set of murder suspects as the season has offered. The case is tackled by Inspector Schmidt of New York Homicide, whose homey habit of taking off his pinching shoes in moments of stress somehow makes the sordid details of the crime seem more wholesome.

THE SECOND CURTAIN, by Roy Fuller [172 pp.: Macmillan: \$2,75], the work of a British attorney who has published five volumes of verse, attempts to be both a novel of character and a novel of suspense, is above average in both categories, The plot: a second-rate novelist begins a mild investigation into the disappearance



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8 From the 19th century criminal. William Burke, who, with his partner William Harc, made a profitable business of selling bodies to an Edinburgh laboratory. When cadavers became scarce, the pair increased the supply by nurdering vagrants. In 1818 Burke was finally caught, and later hanged.

of an old school chum and gradually finds himself being followed, spied on, threatened with death. The shabbier fringes of London's literary life are convincingly

orawn, and the ending is a real shocker, 1600A607, by Monfred Cond's (278 pp.; 5/00A07, 5/35.0), contains enough interesting research on the hazards of counterfeiting and passing bogus \$500 bills to discounter-feiting phe-ful amateur. The hero is a sensationally successful engraver whose counter-feiting has bailfied the U.S. Treasury for months. Unfortunately, he into a stretch of the counter-feiting and the countertion a stretch of the counter-feiting and the time of the counter-feiting and the countertion of the counter-feiting and the counter-feiting

MADAM, WILL YOU TALK?. by Mary
Stewart (250 pp.: Mill and Marrow;
\$3.50), a fast chase in polished prose, is
an outstandingly sleek example of the feminine first-personer ("Had I but known
..."). Colorfully painted backdrops of
provincial France and the Marseille waterfront are a good contrast to the nice
young English widow whose holiday is al-

most spoiled by an unshakable pursuer.
The BLACK AND THE RED, by Elliot
Pute BLACK AND THE RED, by Elliot
Pute 12 pp: Rondom House; \$2.75],
is a Homer Evans mystery by the author
of The Mysterious Mickey Finn and
Hugger-Mugger in the Louve. It is for
longtime Elliot Paul fans only: latecomers who are merely looking for a story
are likely to bog down in the aggressive

whimsy and the interminable dissertations on the continuous of a mystery after the first chapters, but it is notable for an unusual hero and some fascinating details about the unpleasant profession of burking, <sup>10</sup> B.G. Brooks is a mild-mannered little investigator for a trade association of cemetery owners. He always carries an umbrella, lets off steam by exclaiming 'Gracious.

man for villains to tangle with. Eart Cisastis, by Alex Alfinson [22] pp.; Knopf; \$2.75, raises the curtain on a stock company of actors playing repertory in an English village. Leading Man Charles Manion fails to show up for his curtain call one evening because it appears that he has been done in by some member of his company. First rate rendering of an unfamiliar background.

me!" and "Oh, dear!" but is a dangerous

Postsuses Musous, by Mignon G. Eborhart [205 spp. Random House: \$2.95], features a tricky will and a Polish Gigee child who is the pawn in a game of murder for profit. Author Eberhart is at the polish will be profit the profit of the profit will be profit the profit will be profit and the profit will be profit will be profit and the profit will be profit will be profit and the profit will be profit and the profit will be profit and the profit will be profit will be profit will be profit and the profit will be profit and the profit will be profit will be profit and the profit will be profit and the profit will be profit will be profit and the profit will be p

### MISCELLANY

Liquidation. In Martinez, Calif., sued for divorce. Troy Fortner told his wife, "We started without anything and we going to finish without anything," smashed the family refrigerator, stove, twin beds, living-room table, 8600 TV set.

Deuces Wild. In Johnson City, Tenn., School Janitor Frank J. Arquette. already father of 16, admitted when presented by his 38-year-old wife with their sixth set of twins that he was out of fresh names, might have to call the new pair "Seventeen and Eighteen."

Heat Off, In Denver, Mrs. Sarah Chinn won a divorce after she testified that her husband, a former restaurant operator, refused to let her take a bath for weeks "because he needed the hot water for the restaurant."

Diagnosticion. In High Point, N.C., police arrested James Farlow for reckless driving after he ran through a stop sign, raced at 80 m.p.h. in a school zone, despite his explanation that he was "rushing to the hospital with a heart attack."

With Regret. In Tokyo, Ward Politich art Tokusaburo Takahashi informed the National Fire Defense Board that he would be unable to appear at ceremonies to accept a medal of honor for his fire prevention work, because he was in jail on charges of bribery in a real estate deal.

Jumped Cue. In Charleston, W. Va., of the heaterpited to hold up a local grocery. Hed out the door when Clerk Anna Horvath, 65. swung a 10-in, butcher knife at him, 17-year-old William B. Cook complained to the cops: "I didn't even have time to tell her it was a stick-up."

Through the Sound Borrier. In Milwaukee, haled into court for begging as a deaf-mute. Frederick W. Gagnon kept mum throughout the trial, remarked after he was sentenced to 30 days in jailt: "I didn't know this town was so tough on panhandlers."

Sedative. In Cleveland, arrested for putting ground glass into the milk of an upstairs couple for making "too much noise." Dorothy Kaplan told detectives that she really meant no harm, "I just wanted to slow them down a little."

The Brecking Point. In Maywood. Calif., after driving his truck 750,000 miles in ten years without an accident. Lou Murdock was presented with his company's gold safe-driving award while lying in a hospital bed with a broken leg, suffered in a fall down the stairs in his home.

Subspecialty, In Los Angeles, arrested for rifling a savings jar in the University Church, Wesley S. Pond told police: "I never rob anything other than churches; it's my livelihood."



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